Entirely aside from the demand

For even before young Japanese

Army and Navy.

prevent further uprisings.

Democratic Hirohito

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REP. HENRY ALLEN FOUND DEAD THIS MORN

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

36 Convicted of Bombing in Mine Area VETERAN LAW

cratic, modest Emperor of Japan, gets the Brass Ring and thereby wins a free ride on the Merry-Go-**FINDS MINERS** WASHINGTON-These are days when Hirohito, modest, bespectacled Emperor of Japan, is very much

of President Roosevelt for the Emperor's apologies over the sinking of Convicted of American ships in the Yangtze, the Emperor has some pretty stiff Men Members of problems on his hands—the most important of these being whether he will be the real ruler of Japan **PMA Union** or become the mere puppet of the

officers began to go haywire, dis-Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18-(AP)ard the instructions of their The federal government's effort to solve widespread dynamiting in the sels the Emperor was on the spot Illinois coal fields brought conviction today of 36 men, most of them affiliated with the Progressive Min-

handful of young army officers All defendants were found guilty drawn revolvers into on all counts. The jury reported the homes of Japan's leading to Federal Judge Charles G. Brigstatesmen, shot them down in cold gle at 9:25 a. m., 14 hours and 35 blood and proceeded to take over minutes after it received the case, the city. Only a personal command ending in five weeks the largest from the Emperor, plus the threat mass trial in the history of this that they would be blown out of federal court district.

their barricaded building brought Several Progressive officials were The statesmen they shot were spiracy to dynamite trains, obstructleaders of the moderate wing who ing the mails and interferring with his "devout friend and loyal co- item on the special session pro- the promoters of the cold storage had urged a more cautious Japa- commerce.

nese policy abroad. They opposed The evidence was compiled by the army's tactic of shaking the federal agents after state and local mailed fist under the world's nose, authorities had failed to cope with Though the young officers finally the 1932 and 1935 reign of terrorism surendered, they did not altogether in the central and southern Illinois fail. For the Japanese Govern- coal fields.

Sheriff Among Accused

ment ever since has veered toward their aggressive course in order to Sheriff Earl (Nip) Evans of Harcharged with dynamiting trains All of which probably does not hauling coal from mines operated sit any too well with the Emperor. by members of the rival union, the United Mine Workers of America, For Hirohito is rather a kindly, Democratic person much more moderate and modern than most

The defendants took the verdict quietly, but wives of some of them broke down and sobbed. As Judge FUGITIVES HELD ed of spectators, chief defense attor-FOR HEARING IN new Arthur M. Fitzgerald of Spring-

WOMAN'S DEATH "I never anticipated any such result. Certainly some of these men Pittsburgh, Dec. 18.—(AP)—De- should not be classed with some of tective Inspector Walter Monaghan the others.'

said today he had been informed Welly K. Hopkins, assistant to Attwo men held in New York City torney General Cummings and for questioning in the investigation chief of the special staff of proseof the mystery death of an attrac- cutors sent from Washington, said: tive brunette divorcee had refused "It was a righteous verdict, properly rendered."

The two, Louis H. Green of Claude Murphy of Stanford was Brooklyn and Fred A. Odenwalk of foreman of the jury, which delib-Ozone Park, L. I., surrendered vol- erated in the federal building until tempted to shift blame for the untarily to police in New York after 11 o'clock last night and then vesterday and were arraigned as retired without giving any indica- Hanan, a chief witness for the fugitives from justice and held for tion of its progress.

Tried to Blame Lewis

Meantime, in Pittsburgh, Dis-The four were delegates to the first annual convention of

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Santa Digging

here—too poor even to buy stamps to answer his thousands of letters from boys and girls

He digs ditches, does plumb-

NEWTON TAKEN TO PRISON FOR

Acquaintances Good

worker' at Paris, Mo.

Handcuffed but smiling, the 51- farm bill. year-old minister stepped into an automobile with Sheriff Wendell ure 59 to 29, ending four weeks of plan to locate the cold storage special deputies at 9 A. M.

risburg and other defendants were to prison" since a jury convicted him of murder on Nov. 24.

northeast Missouri for more than substitute offered by Senator Mc- increasing traffic hazards on a a quarter of a century and former Adoo (D-Cal), which lost by six narrow 18 foot street. mayor of Kahoka, Mo., had been votes. after Mrs. Kelly's body was found near Louisiana, Mo.

struck Mrs. Kelly on the head with January. something. I think a hammer,' while assisting her in a flight from home and family. Then he threw her into the river from the Mark Twain bridge at Hannibal, Mo., the

Newton repudiated the "confession" and said he had made it because authorities threatened to arcrime to his foster daughter, Myra Funeral Of Mrs.

During the trial, which started ed his innocence since his convictrict Attorney Andrew T. Park set on November 15, 25 of the 36 defend- tion and his attorneys have anthem detained as material wit- ed Mine Workers for the trouble in \$1,200 exclusive of attorney fees."

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all over the country.

really is Santa Claus. ing and carpentering and preaches at a small church near here to support his wife and

Luck

quaintances "good luck" and said standards bill in the house.

The former pastor has maintainbail at \$2,500 for two Brooklyn ants took the stand to deny all nounced an appeal would be taken. tren booked as Jacob Zeland and charges as Fitzgerald attempted to Martin S. Turner, one of his attor- day night in Chicago, will be held Morris Engargola after ordering blame John L. Lewis and the Unit- neys, said the cost would be "about Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

Police Warn Children Coasting On Icy Streets; One Reserved dent of Dixon for a period of 45

W. J. McGregor said it probably warns all those who are coasting on minor bruises. would require several days to accidents in so doing. There have A group of young people riding Ladies of the Moose organization, into the room while detectives accidents in so doing. Ther have on a bob sled which was being were examining the body. Mona- been many narrow escapes from pulled by an automobile, sustained ghan said the four delegates had serious injury. Parents are re- bruises and minor cuts last evening, occupied the room and that his in-quested to advise their children side. The bob sled turned over, on Hennepin avenue and one on were seriously injured. the north side on Brinton avenue These places have been set aside and are protected by suitable bar-Appears Innocent

Motorists should observe these Kessling was seized last night by detectives and one agent of the all and one request is as fair as an-Federal bureau of investigation said other Two suitable places are pro-Kessling "looks as if he walked vided and these two are the only

All drivers of automobiles are requested to proceed with the utmost sults of a check on Kessling's caution on the icy streets. Brakes neapolis at the time of the kidnap- destrians are often helpless in ing. Police said Kessling told them getting out of the way. Children he had worked recently on a farm on sleds provide an extreme accident hazard. All motorists are especially warned of the terrible danger of hauling children on sleds

Patsy, youngest daughter of Mr. sentenced Thomas McCall, 39, an and Mrs. Harvey Schoefield, of engraver, to five years in the state North Dixon avenue, was struck by penitentiary on a charge of raping a car said to have been driven by Miss Virginia Austin, 30, in her Mrs E. D. Reynolds, on North Dixroom in a loop hotel Aug. 15, Fri- on avenue, last evening, while slidday. McCall was convicted by a ing on the icy pavement on a sled. The child was given medical treat-

while pleasure riding on the north that there are two places set aside throwing the riders on the ice covfor coasting, one on the south side ered street, and fortunately, none

CHRISTMAS **SUPERSTITIONS**



Christmas Eve, believing the pattern the ice makes will determine the occupation of their

5 Shopping Days

LEADERS IS **DEALT BLOW**

Wage-Hour Bill Is Sent Back To Committee

Johnson, another prisoner and two wrangling only two hours before a plant on Patrick Court. Objectors coalition of Republicans and south- filed a petition with the council David H. Spancer

in favor of a "cost of production"

Senate Recessed

ful of salvaging another item on cessed for the week-end.

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George Hefley Is Next Monday

The funeral of Mrs. George Hefley, who passed away late Thursthe Staples chapel. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church will officiate and encombment will be in the Oakwood Memorial mausoleum.

Mrs. Hefley was born in Oberlin. Ohio, Nov. 14, 1869 and was a resiyears. About two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hefley went to Chicago where they have since resided. She was a past president of the local

and a host of more distant relatives and friends, also survive to

Petty Robberies Reported Here

taken from the cash drawer.

Fate of Proposed Dixon Cold Storage Plant Up To Committee, Council

Commission Agrees To Investigate Locations

Storage Company's executive com- today, the total reached \$392.37 but night despite an appeal from Ma- upon which the plant may be death of wage-hour legislation." the farmer-subscribers may use Pittsfield, Ill., Dec. 18-(AP)- The 216 to 198 vote, which dealt the lockers for the storage of their The Rev. C. E. Newton was taken the administration its first major summer meat supply. The appointto the southern Illinois peniten- legislative defeat since the senate ment of members of the council to tiary at Menard today to begin killed the Roosevelt court bill last act with the company committee serving a life sentence for the ham- summer, was offset somewhat by was suggested by Atttorney E. S. mer slaying of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, senate approval of the other major Wadsworth, who has represented

well filled for the hearing on the said to bear signatures of 18 prop-Victory on the farm measure, erty owners in that neighborhood however, came after weary sen- who objected to the location of the ators saw it nearly sidetracked in plant in a residential section, commercializing the neighborhood and

The meeting opened with Mayor erent farm bill last week, and William Slothower briefly outlinfloating in the Mississippi river both measures now must go to a ing the situation to date and statconference committee for adjust-ing that the council had assumed At his trial, state's evidence in ment of the points at variance. In- a position in support of the objectcluded a statement signed by he dications were a settlement would ors to the location of the plant. pastor in which he said he had not be worked out until early in He invited an explanation to members of the council and the ob- L. G. Adams 10.00 miral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, command- Search Renewed Administration chieftains, hope- of the promoters and Attorney Wadsworth started the discussion. the president's program, called the He said a committee had conducted house into session today to debate a survey of properties suitable for legislation designed to stimulate the plant in Dixon and had decidhome construction. The senate re- ed upon the lot on Patrick Court. He stated that in his opinion the One hundred thirty-three Demo- Lee County Cold Storage Company was within its rights in purchasing the property and that its members were of the opinion that they have the right to proceed with the building as long as it is not a nuisance. He then introduced Charles E. Yale of Amboy who outlined the plan of construction, furnishing copies of blue prints to members of the council, the objectors and the press. Described Building

He explained that more than a vear ago information relating to cold storage locker plants was investigated in Iowa and introduced in Amboy. He then presented a detailed explanation of the plans and specifications for the building as drawn by Rockford architects. The building, he stated, would be 40 feet wide and 60 feet in length, inside measurements, and would be located 37 feet south of the curb line on Patrick Court. Upon completion, the grounds would be landscaped and shrubs planted, he said, and then he gave with an interesting description of the operation of the plant. The fresh meat, slaughtered on the farm and hauled to room, then to the ageing department, where it is cut up, wrapped and is taken to the freezing room, later to be placed in the lockers. Rendering of lard is done in steam jacketed kettles with practically no odor, some sausage is made as is practiced in the local markets, and a small room for the smoking of meats with wood smoke is included in the service to the locker The series of petty robberies re- subscriber, Mr. Yale explained. In ported to police during the past the construction of the building several days mounted during the and its operation, sanitation is a night when two places of business foremost thought, he added. At the were entered and ransacked. Night present time 27 plants are operat-Merchant Police Officer McIntyre ing in Illinois, he said, and 40 more discovered a window shattered in were expected to be built before next summer. Saved on Meat Bills

The cold storage locker system, sacking of the office and about the county farm adviser explained, three dollars in pennies had been provided better living for the farmer by providing him with fresh At 7:20 this morning, police meat which he has produced on were notified of the robbery of the his own farm and not making him F. C. Sproul grocery on North Ga- dependent upon canned meat. He lena avenue. A window in the rear stated that through this system of of the building had been broken to cold storage, farmers realized a gain entrance, and the store ran- saving of from 35 to 40 per cent sacked. About three dollars in on their meat bill and at the same change was taken from a cash time enjoy the opportunity of hav- part. drawer and candy and gum of the ing fresh meat of a high quality. value of about five dollars was Vegetables, poultry and fruit, he taken. Police believe the robberies said, could be refrigerated and kept to be the work of young boys, it in the same lockers, which have

Goodfellows

Contributions Reach Total of \$392 During the Morning

Members of the Lee County Cold fund were much more encouraging Washington, Dec. 18.-(AP)- mittee and two members of the a great deal is needed to meet the A climactic house rebellion which city council, Commissioners Cal G. demands being made upon the comshelved the wage-hour bill check- Tyler and Joe E. Vaile, will de- mittee to provide happy Christmated administration leaders today cide upon the future of the pro- mases for the deserving of Dixon. in their efforts to push through posed cold storage locker plant in Investigating conditions reported much of the Roosevelt program be- Dixon, it was determined at last to the committee late yesterday, evening's public meeting at the the workers found a nine year old In a tense, over-time session, the city hall. The city commissioners boy whose outlook for Christmas house sent the battered measure and committee members will in- was most discouraging. He was as-Wishes Small Group Of back to the labor committee last vestigate locations and select a site sured that his needs would be supjority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) erected, work to be completed by make, that being that he be rememthat such a step would mean "the the first of March, in order that bered with a tool set for his holi-Contributions this morning were:

Mrs. Lucia Roberts \$2,00 St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church

ers Union, Local No. 455.....

Wawoyike Club 5.00 this week.

Alfred Holm 5.00 investigation. A friend 1.00 In Memory of Mrs. Sam

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Thomas Gugerty Died This Morn

Ohio, Dec. 18-Thomas Gugerty, at 8 o'clock this morning after a Fumimaro Konoye. ong illness. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Obituary will be pub-

It's Man to Pay

Chicago, Dec. 18—(AP)—Mrs. Loretta Conlon, 30, spent one day in jail and her husband, Policeman Harry Conlon, paid

Mrs. Gertrude Kosary.
Conlon paid the \$150 to a
Municipal court bailiff last night in settlement of a \$300 judgment against his wife.

FROM AMERICA

Military, Civilian Fac- He served 12 years as supervisor tions Argue Over Apology

Tokyo, Dec. 18-(AP)-The Jap-county, anese foreign office disclosed today He was chairman of the county that United States Ambassador Jo-Republican committee eight years seph C. Grew had delivered a sec- and was a member of the Masons ond American note in connection Woodmen and Elks. with the sinking of the gunboat

tations was not made known but year and had since made his home they were understood reliably to there. concern reports that the Yangtze | Funeral services will be held at river patrol ship had been machine- 1:30 p. m. Monday at the home. gunned by Japanese launches before it sank under the pounding sons, four daughters, five grand aerial bombs Sunday.

The note also was believed to have carried a strong protest against the reported boarding of Governor Horner paid tribute to 1.00 the Panay by Japanese officers be- Henry C. Allen of Lyndon, Repub-1.00 fore it went down about 20 miles lican representative who died toupriver from Nanking.

Washington said the representa- Mr. Allen was an outstanding adtions made by Grew were based on vocate of non-partisanship in legisfrom naval and diplomatic sources to act as his conscience dictated on J. D. Van Bibber 2.00 in China and relayed to him. The questions pertaining to his district Cal G. Tyler 2.00 material supplemented the formal and the whole of Illinois," Mr. Hor-Nancy Whitcomb 1.00 note sent by the state department ner said. Dixon Lions Club 60.00 to the Japanese government early "His loss will be kee

Dixon Fruit Co. 5.00 ing Japanese naval forces in the Dixon high school faculty.. 10.00 war with China, had assumed "full John P. Moore 5.00 responsibility" for the Panay at-

Army Investigation

Informed persons said Admiral Disbanded Dixon Labor Lg. 3.87 Hasegawa's proferred resignation cisco bay and its shores since Thurs-Freda Mulnix 1.00 had been refused but rumors per- day for Ralph Roe, 29, Duncan, sisted that he had been or should Okla., bank robber, and Theodore Bacharach 10.00 be relieved of the China command Cole, 25, Stroud, Okla, kidnaper,

> the government still was working to formulate a reply to the United recting the dogged search, express-States' original protest in the ed belief the men met death in cold Panay incident, although it could bay waters, swept by the strongest not be expected for several days. Emperor Hirohito tonight received a detailed report of the sinking on the possibility the convicts were

4, passed away at his home here of the Panay from Premier Prince hiding in caves on the 12-acre island but admitted little hope of The sovereign received the pre- finding the men. mier in audience at the palace fol-

Druggist Kills One Robber Disarms Second in Scuffle day sentenced James Dalhover, last of the Al Brady gang, to die April



onight; Sunday probably snow; little change in temperature; lowest tonight 25 to 28; gentle shifting winds, becoming moderate Sunday. tral and north tonight and Sunday probably snow in north portion and now or rain Sunday in central portion; slightly warmer Sunday in extreme south. Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, snow

in extreme northeast tonight.

-Frequent precipitation; temperatures normal or above for the most

\$150 to get her out. Mrs. Conlon entered the Cook

county jail Thursday as the debtod in a slander suit won by

JAPS RECEIVE SECOND PROTEST

lowing an extraordinary session of

Illinois: Generally fair in exreme south, mostly cloudy in cen-

beginning tonight or Sunday; cooler Iowa: Probably some snow beginning tonight or Sunday; not quite so cold tonight in extreme

Chicago, Dec. 18—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period December 20

robbers last night, Omer Ragan dis- man May 25 following a bank robarmed and killed one of them and bery. hen, although wounded himself,

robber said he was Delmar Rooney, if he had anything to say. also of Fairmont, Goltz reported. The pair entered the store as Ragan was about to close for the ing fixed the penalty after Dalhover night. They took \$35 from the cash had pleaded guilty. Dalhover's atregister and ordered Ragan to a torneys, appointed by the court,

struck him with a blackjack. The druggist fought back and, in the scuffle, reached a button which Depositors To Get sounded a signal in his living quarters next door. His wife ran into the store, with her 2-year-old daughter, Barbara, in her arms. One of the robbers pointed his revolver at her and the child.

Ragan, struggling with the other man, finally seized his gun. He began firing, killing the man with whom he had been struggling, northern Illinois. The banks, per-For the region of the Great Lakes The other robber fired one shot centage of deposits to be paid and

ped his gun and ran. ower Missouri valleys and the and wounded him. The man sought State, Oregon, 5 per cent, \$14,690.95; northern and central Great Plains: refuge in a residence across the Elizabeth Exchange State, 10 per juntil officers seized him.

Had Represented This District for Over Thirteen Years

State Representative Henry C. Allen, 69, serving his seventh term in the legislature as representative of the Lee, Whiteside and DeKalb county district, was found dead in bed today at his home, Rock River Valley farm, near Lyndon.

A Republican, Allen represented the 35th district and was a member of the board of highway advisors and 16 years as commissioner of highways of the town of Lyndon in that capacity constructing the first concrete bridges in Whiteside

Born in 1868 in Rockville, Kanka-

kee county, he was taken by his The nature of the new represen- parents to Lyndon the following He is survived by his widow, two

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18-(AP)-

"His loss will be keenly felt in

For Convicts Who Escaped Alcatraz

San Francisco, Dec. 18-(AP)-Louis Pitcher 5.00 At the same time the Japanese Search for two missing Alcatraz Prairieville Social Circle... 10.00 army officially entered the inves- island convicts was renewed on land Thursday Reading Circle .. 3.00 tigation. Lieut. Col. Yoshiaki Nishi and water today, but officials re-A friend 5.00 was said to have left Tokyo several iterated belief the pair drowned in Jean Elizabeth McColley .. 1.00 days ago to conduct an inquiry in a desperate attempt to flee from Plumbers & Steamfitters .. 5.00 China independent of the navy's the supposedly escape-proof federal

> Officers have searched San Franwho disappeared from the grim A foreign office spokesman said prison in the winter's worst fog. Warden James A. Johnston, di-

> > ebb tide in months. Guards maintained a close watch

Dalhover Gets Death Sentence

Hammond, Ind., Dec. 18-(AP)-Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick to-8 in the electric chair at the India-Bismarck, Mo., Dec. 18-(AP)- na penitentiary for the slaying of Held up in his drug store by two State Policeman Paul V. Minne-

Dalhover, captured by federal agents at Bangor, Me., last fall Constable Ferd Goltz said the after a gun battle in which his comdead robber was identified by his panion, Al Brady and Clarence Lee companion as Robert Burdick of Shaffer, Jr., were killed, shook his Fairmont, Minn. The wounded head when Judge Slick asked him Pronouncement of the death sen-

back room, where one of them said they would appeal the sen-

Payments From Five Closed State Banks

Chicago, Dec. 18-(AP)-State Auditor Edward J. Barrett today authorized payments next week totalling more than \$170,000 to depositors of five closed state banks in which wounded Ragan, then drop- the total amount follow:

First Trust and Savins, DeKalb, As he fled, Ragan fired twice 10 per cent, \$75,452.80; Ogle County of Warren, 7% per cent, \$27,135.27.

vestigation indicated there had been a drinking party there. Mattson Suspect Seized In Chicago

the Steel Workers' Organizing

committee, which ended Thursday.

vorcee, 30-year-old Rose Ault, was

found in a bed in a room of a

downtown hotel. Cause of death

remained undetermined. Coroner

The unclothed body of the di-

Chicago, Dec. 18-(AP)-Federal agents said today they doubted whether Hans Kessling, 32, had any connection with the kidnap murder of 10-year-old Charles Mattson in Tacoma, Wash., a year ago.

out of the folder" describing the ones that are safe. Agents declined comment on restatement he was working in Min-

RAPIST SENTENCED

ar Beloit, Wis.

Chicago, Dec. 18-(AP)-Criminal Court Judge John C. Lewe

Marshall, Mo., Dec. 18—(AP) —Santa Claus is digging ditches

Life has not dealt kindly financially with the 49-year-old Marshall man whose name

Two years ago, Santa Claus made several public appearances in New York City and spoke on a national broadcast.

HIS LIFE TERM

statement continued. Repudiated Confession

The Dixon police department, ment her injuries being confined to

barricades. The hazards of coasting in the streets in any other place are very great. Requests have come in from many neighborhoods in the city for barricades for the purpose of coasting. Obviously it is impossible to comply with them

behind their cars.



future husbands.

a member of the Royal Neighbors of America and the Women's Re-Surviving are her husband, one daughter and three sons as follows: Mrs. Lillian Wolber of Hammand, Ind., Alva W., of Chicago, Lee of Dixon and Raymond of Rockford. Thirteen grandchildren

the Rink coal office on First street about 3:45 this morning, and investigation developed the ran-

was stated at the police station to-

(Telegraph Special Service)

(By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy

in west and central portions.

Generally fair beginning of week, street, pleading with the occupants cent, \$44,889.93; Hanover State, with precipitation periods middle to let him in. He remained there per cent, \$8,711.45, and State Bank and latter parts; temperatures normal or higher for the most part.

filling their pottery jars at a public

fountain form no part of a modern

scene. Fifteen arches of the bridge

that crosses the Tormes River are

"Like many European cities Sala-

manca has a great public square

people in the evening to listen to

band concerts, stroll, gossip, and

otherwise amuse themselves. Then

GIRL WED BY PROXY

Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—She em-

SUCCESS A "STATE OF MIND"

St. Petersburg, Fla., Writer Says Chas. R. Walgreen's Experiences Bear Out His Philosophy

its editorial section to the Chicago week position was the result. and Dixon man who has attained

connection with the opening of the \$2,000 with which he purchased his Roosevelt. local Walgreen store, the 508th in first store.

On the matter of maxims for gon gold mine.

ful as an opera star."

thing and pursue it far enough | Walgreen.

The loss of a finger also brought we control. him to the town doctor, who judged "What success we have had that he was a natural-born drug- a part. My son, Charles Jr., is in serving the reaction of customers. gested this to young Walgreen. The part, as do the 3,000 or more other The Malay archipelago is the beaten stone buildings with iron youth never before had given the employes, who in the majority of largest group of islands in the balconies present a medieval aspect matter a thought, but decided that cases hold stock in the corporation world.

The St. Petersburg, Fla., Times working in a drug store would be raphy. As to his golf-here he is recently devoted a complete eight much more interesting than plod- again modest, but his close friend. page section to the opening of a ding in the shoe factory where he Walter Dries, Chicago capitalist, new Walgreen store in that city- had hurt his finger. The doctor Chicago by motor, declares he called one of the finest in the na- volunteered to intercede for him shoots a wonderful game-very

such wonderful success, as follows: Walgreen later went to Chicago.

clerk in a number of stores. All leave," Dries declared. Loss of a finger tip and failure the time he was studying and was Speaking of conditions generally. in a gold mine venture were con- finally able to pass the examina- Walgreen said he believes this is tributing factory in shaping the tions necessary to make him a full-still the land of opportunity and is career of Charles Rudolph Wal- fledged pharmacist. He then con- as safe for democracy as ever, if founded one of the wealthiest drug farmer, that he could make a suc- ings. He is one representative of cess in a drug store of his own. big business who does not turn Walgreen, in St. Petersburg in The elder Walgreen advanced purple at the mention of President

the chain extending from coast to The congenial Walgreen made done," he ventured. "He is right in coast, was averse to talk about friends and customers from the his intentions, but he has made success as he munched a breakfast start. The youthful proprietor, some blunders.' of ham, eggs and toast in his new however, secretly entertained the Walgreen termed as an exaggera-He is a mighty fine man to meet, that would be more successful than ence to the "ill-fed, ill-housed, and but a tough one to interview when a drug store. With the profits ill-clothed one-third of America.'

it comes to talking about himself. from the growing store, he later He is willing to talk about any- indulged this idea by purchasing clothed and ill-housed people in thing and anyone except Walgreen. the controlling interest in an Ore- America, but not many ill-fed ones.

success, he has none, but he has In developing the mine, Wal- than any other country." a very definite philosophy about green was away from his Chicago store much of the time, but de-"A good bricklayer is as success- spite this, the drug business was democracy of America lies beneath "I've always had time for things to carry on the gold mine. Finally University of Chicago for a the hopeful gold miner became of American institutions. "Worry never helped anything." convinced the mine could not suc-"I have never been conscious of ceed and in reality that his "gold what we are and have and to be

impatient. Things come if you full time and energy to it. Acquires Second Store

Soon an offer came to purchase grammar schools. "My success?" Mr. Walgreen a second store, priced at \$15,000. countered. "I have never been able Walgreen arranged to finance this life and intellectual expansion. I about me a competent organization beginning, the Walgreen chain was school." call success is, in my opinion, large- tion, headed by the clear-eyed, tropical waters. ly a state of mind. If you like any-kindly, modest 64-year-old Mr.

store as I am with this big chain beauty and climate

gist. The kindly physician sug- the business, and takes an active

Outside of the drug business, the kindly millionaire has two hobbies -golf and literature. He said he used to be an ardent reader of 'heavy stuff," but has now gotten away from that. He reads three mystery story, novel, and a biog- Venerable City in Spain which is the meeting place of the tion-and published an article in with the druggist, and the \$4-a- often as low as 83. The two plan

> week's stay in the city. "We will probably try all the where he was employed as a drug links you have here before we

"I like some of the things he's

idea there were other businesses tion the president's recent refer-

furnishing the capital with which his recent gift of \$550,000 to the

mine' was in his Chicago drug proud of them. Our boys and girls "Too many people push. They're store. This inspired him to devote need to learn about them in school." He further favors the teaching

> of chemistry and astronomy in "They stimulate enjoyment of

to decide whether that thing you with borrowed money. This, like wouldn't take anything for my call success in my case was due to the original store, flourished under knowledge of chemistry and astronany ability on my part to gather his management. From this small omy, and I didn't get them in or whether it wasn't largely luck, founded. More and more stores Walgreen said he had never In fact, I never looked for success, were opened in the Chicago area wintered in the south. He has a

but on the other hand I never ex- and gradually expanded to other palatial yacht, the Dixonia. He expected anything I ever undertook sections until today they dot prac- plains most of his winter vacawould be anything but a success, tically every part of the United tions are spent with Mrs. Walgreen This very questionable state you States, under a \$30,000,000 corpora- aboard the Dixonia in cruises in It was needless to ask what he

and think only success, you are "I never visioned this expansion," tersburg, since the purchase of pretty apt to succeed whether it Walgreen said. "It just came. It the building housing his newest be in golf or the chain drug store seemed that about every time I store, together with improvements, turned around someone offered me will run close to \$800,000. He said The loss of a finger took Wal- another store, and I kept buying he has spent more time viewing green from a shoe shop in his home them, but," added the millionaire the city in this visit than in any monastery and in appreciation of in Dixon, Ill., to the town's drug druggist, "I believe I would have he had previously made here, and

His present trip is a combination of business and vacation. He from the many questions the young you notice I say we—is due to the said he was naturally interested asked concerning medicines organization of which I am only in viewing the new store and ob-

INSURGENTS SPUR SLEEPY TOWN TO A RENEWED LIFE

Becomes Rebel Capital

quarters for the Spanish insurgents

"Althought the new insurgent capital has seldom come into intercarts like small prairie schooners. nence." says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of piles of melons, grapes, and other tivities should be a matter of pubgreen, a \$4-a-week clerk who vinced his dad, a Dixon county her people understand their bless-the National Geographic Society. the province converge at the city. peka may have to be revised becial center of a vast region because of the stance of a bull. and other minerals are among the Primitive transportation in some but not a bull," commented the But in that case he must not comareas has deterred further develop- first stockman to see it. "Dirt farm- plain if his movements and activi-

"While " many of Salamanca's them contend a bull "can stand any trade, the city also has no mean Stockmen say a bull, while graz- cause I wish to do so. Publicly and reputation in the Spanish indus- ing, stands with one foreleg for- privately I met him more than once trial world. From cattle hides the ward, the other extended backward city's factories make various leath- and with his rear legs in just the King. If I may say so, I liked him. er products while other plants opposite position. turn out blankets, hats, and pot-

"Commerce and industry, however, have not always been Sala- barked from New York as Florence pathy. Unfortunately he did not manca's chief claims to existence, Holden, an American citizen, and fully maintain all these qualities. for in the 15th and 16th centuries, landed at Marseilles, France, as its educational institutions were Mrs. Maurice Miller, a subject of and his indications of impatience its outstanding features. Then the Great Britain. city ranked with Oxford, Paris, and Such was the experience of a Bologna as a seat of learning. Ten Berkeley woman in a recent mar- pleasing to our people, but they thousand students from many riage by proxy on the high seas, were constitutionally dangerous, European countries attended its Her new husband is British vice and not inconsistent with those colleges remain now, attended by could not get a leave of absence possibly unjustly, he is credited. about 1,000 students. With the ex- and she could not enter Spain only ates come from Salamanca and shipboard.

neighboring provinces. Columbus Lived There

The plans the explorer laid before Ferdinand and Isabella were restore, where he served as an as- been just as happy with the one is much impressed with its natural the first European settlement in the aid of the monks, he named

1055 and while there are few traces of their occupation today, the city to the city's streets. And women Real Gas-Saver!

your Oldsmobile dealer for a trial

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omy, drive an Oldsmobile with the

Automatic Safety Transmission - of-

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THE LOWEST!

"Fade Out"

emains of a Roman-built struct- That's Advice to Duke of Windsor by Member of Parliament

there are the sidewalk cafes where either to fade out of the public eye men and women sit for hours over or be a nuisance. choice perhaps for one of his tem-"East of the square the public perament, but the Duke (of Wind-

market is a kaleidoscopic scene of sor) will be wise to fade. color. Men from the rural districts This is an extract from an artinearby, in embroidered velvet cle by Mr. Herbert Morrison, M. P., jackets, and their wives in gay leader of the London County Counarriving on donkeyback and in ward.

lend an exotic background for the that the Duke's movements and ac-

"It is not all the fault of the Wichita, Kan.-(AP)-John Steu- his critics. It is his own fault, or art Curry's preliminary sketches of that of the people he permits to

The bull is in one mural "Kan- public eye or run the risk of trouble sas Pastoral," and is standing with and criticism. He must choose.

"It's like the way a horse stands activity, which is, I think, a pity. ment of known mineral deposits. ers" jointed in the discussion the ties are a subject of comment stockman started, but some of even critical comment.

"I Liked Him"

a constitutional, discreet monarch,

ception of a few Irish theological as his wife-so the marrage took stitutional royalty to be trained for students, most of the undergradu- place via radio while she was on the job, so that they will refrain

well above public controversy."

Advisers Criticised Referring to the Duke's abandon-

ed visit to America, Mr. Morrison "In due course the U.S. A. visit was dropped. Humiliating. Who are the Duke's advisers? I do not know,

problems he had far better quiet- terial action.

the work of government and keep ly read books, and get advice in private, rather than put his foot in it this way, although what he is going to do with his knowledge I do not know, for he cannot be permitted to re-enter public lifein this country at any rate.

Decomposition of an eggs is mainbut either they are very bad ones, ly chemical, due to the sulphur in A Yorkshire, England paper re- or he will not take good advice. If its composition, while decomposition of ordinary foods is due to base

THE 1938 Christmas Savings Club IS NOW FORMING

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Each Resident of Dixon Is Eligible To Enter This Great City-Wide Home Decoration Contest!

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1st Award \$25.00 2nd Award 3rd Award \$10.00

··· RULES ···

It will be necessary to fill out an entry blank (one in this ad) and bring or mail to Telegraph. Each home that wants to enter the contest must file an entry blank.

The last date of entry will be Saturday, December 18, 5 P. M. As each entry blank is received a full set of rules will be mailed to the contestant so there will be no misunderstanding.

The contest starts Saturday, December 18, at 7:30 and will continue until 10:30 Friday evening, December 31.

Entry Blank DIXON LIONS CLUB Please Enter My Name in Your Home Decorating Contest There will be five judges, selected for their

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The Membership Wishes to Extend to You and Yours a Joyous Holiday Season

JUDGES

Judging will begin Saturday evening, December 18, at 7:30, and will continue up until 10:30 Friday evening, December 31.

ability and fairness. These judges will make periodical inspection trips during the allotted Judging will be based on the following table

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Conformity to the Christmas Spirit 10%

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Truman Thompson

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for the kind remembrance of his

assistant hostess.. Roll call was

answered by 19 members and two

visitors. An auction sale was held

Northwestern university students

begin their holiday exodus with the

closing of school today. Students at

the university who will spend the

holidays with their families in Dix-

on are: John Dixon, 411 McKenney

A complete rehearsal for the Christmas pageant at the Presby-

terian church will be held Sunday

at 7:00 o'clock. The choir and

children's processional also will

STUDENTS HOME

FOR HOLIDAYS-

liberal arts student.

practice at this time.

Society Mews

CALENDAR

Christmas party of primary de-

partment-Methodist church. Sunday

Candlelight service - Methodist church.

Practice for Christmas pageant -Presbyterian church.

Monday 418 Crawford avenue.

O. E.

Temple

Tuesday Assn.-At Woodman Hall.

To Present Carol Service at M. E.

The complete program is as fol-

Christmas carols-Girls' quartet. The Processional, Hymn 96. "O tion stand and unite.

Pastoral prayer.

(English)-Junior choir, Mrs. Bux- Chester.

Carols, "The Holy Mother Sings" (W. Rhys Herbert): "Stars Lead Us Ever On" (Arr. by Gaul)-So-

"Shepherd's Christmas (Arr. by Dickinson)-Soprano solo -Mrs. Byers; flute obligato-H. C.

worth League chorus, Marilee Burns, accompanist: "I Saw Three Ships" (traditional melody); "We Three Kings of Orient Are" (Hopkins): 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing'

Carol, "Silent Night" (Antiphonal)-Combined choirs.

The Recessional No. 83-"Rejoice!

The choir, marching with lighted candles symbolizes the going out of the Light into the world. Carol singers - Everyn Worsley, Marilee Burns, Alice Hintz, Bea-

O. E. S. CHRISTMAS PARTY MONDAY-

The Parlor club of the O. E. S. will hold its annual Christmas party Monday afternoon, Dec. 20, in the form of a scramble luncheon at gift for the grab bag. All members are urged to attend and make this luncheon a gala holiday affair.

Christmas WREATHS DECORATIONS

Harold C. Cook 903 E. Chamberlain PHONE 678

Senior Play Full Of Complications, Witty Dialogue twelve members. Its activities in-

Things went all right and father's little scheme to marry his daughter discussion groups, library, story Program and lunch - Morrissey off to a business partner was pro- telling, summer camps and outings, gressing nicely until Letty Lythe, a street play, vacation school, Eng- evening at 7:30. The program is screen siren, appeared on the scene. lish classes, social affairs, visiting Then things began to happen. and advisory service, and religious

While the audience roared with education. Its neighbors are mostly laughter seniors of Dixon high of Czecho-Slovakian descent, al-Chapter A. C. of P. E. O. at school, presenting "The Whole though some are Croatian, Serbian, Town's Talking," their annual class or Polish. Troubadettes - Mrs. Robert play, wove the intricate plot into a tight knot and then quickly un-S. Parlor Club-Masonic raveled it in a hilarious last act scene in which the conniving rival Ladies of G. A. R.-At G. A. R. for Ethel Simmons' hand became

the victim of his own rascality. Mrs. Harriet Simmons, cast by Christmas Party of Fidelity Life Charlotte Beede, supports her by a large group of young people daughter Ethel's contention that as Truman Thompson entered his the man Ethel married should be a home last night which was filled sophisticate. Ethel is portrayed with young people who had gathby Vivian White. Henry Simmons, ered to celebrate with him his wealthy paint manufacturer, has birthday. They had gathered at his cise by Junior girls and Junior other ideas. His ideal man for home while he was away for a boys Church Tomorrow Ethel is a staid, conservative, and short time and when he returned thoroughly drap individual. His he found his friends had pulled a A candle light carol service will partner in business, Chester Bin- real surprise on him, as they rebe held at the Methodist church to- ney, played by Frank Thomas, was minded him that it was his birthow at 4 o'clock. Crawford A. just the man. Simmons, cast by day. Wilmer Gerdes led the group omas is organist and director. Ellsworth Burkett, contrived a in playing many interesting and scheme with Chester to make the exciting games which caused a latter appear a man of the world Some beautiful gifts were given in order to win his daughter's hand. Truman and many expressions of Come All Ye Faithful"-Congrega- In this they settle upon the per- good-will, by wishing for him son of Letty Lythe, prominent screen many more happy birthdays and actress, played by Wanda Walder. success in life. The evening passed Carol, "Sleepers Wake" (Bach). To make the story more real to quickly and pleasantly, Mrs. Mrs. Simmons and Ethel, Henry Thompson, Truman's mother The Gospel: St. John I (1-18); forges Miss Lythe's name to a pic- served the group with tasty rechoral response, "The First Noel" ture and a sentimental message to freshments, after which the happy young couple went to their homes.

The situation reaches an unex- Truman expressed his appreciation pected denouement when Miss friends, their gifts, and their Lythe and her irate fiance appear friendly spirit which made such a prano obligato — Mrs. Byers and on the scene later in the play: when the tall but effiminate Roger The Gospel: St. Luke II (1-32); Shields, portrayed by Dudley Hub- ZION HOUSEHOLD choral response, "What Child Is bard, rival for Ethel's hand, tries SCIENCE CLUB-This' (Old English)-Junior choir. to arrange for the disposal of Ches-Solo, "Night of Nights" (Van de ter and when Sadie Bloom, cast by Thursday, Dec. 16 in an all-day Betty Sheller, a dancing teacher meeting with Mrs. Martina Fish. Carol, "O Holy Night" (Adam)- who has been educating Mr. Sim- Brechon. A scramble dinner was mons in the art, complicates mat-The Gospel: St. Matthew II (1-2). ters by calling at the Simmons home

Norma Crawford, as Lila Wilson, at which \$7.35 was received. A grab the lisping girl friend of Ethel; bag was also enjoyed. The annual Bartholomew. "Carol of the Rus- Rose Bevilacqua as Sally Otis, an- club Christmas supper will be Dec sian Children" (Arr. by Gaul); "Ye other friend; Robert Kline as Don- 28 at the home of Mrs. Estella Watchers and Ye Holy Ones' (Ger- ald Swift, the actress' fiance, and Sweitzer of Harmon Road. The man melody)—Antiphonal singing William Duffy as the taxi-driver, next meeting will be with Mrs. Miland Eleanor Kennedy as Annie the lie Geiger of Rock Falls Jan. 27. Offertory-"Christmas Pastorale" maid, provide added humor and

Business-George Crawford, Eli-

nor Dodd, John Naylor. Stage-Arnold Salzman, Robert

Minnihan, William Duffy. Properties-Helen Rhodes, Louis

Rejoice! Emanuel Shall Come to Miss Elizabeth Kruse, supervisor. Music-D. H. S. orchestra, Orville nue, dental student; Harry Austin Lazier, 203 E. McKinney street,

Make-up-Dramatic club make-Director-Miss M. Bernice Hor

PRACTICE FOR Assistant director - Miss Ruth PAGEANT-

Presbyterian Forum To Carol Christmas Eve

various parts of the community on Christmas Eve by the young people terian church. Requests for caroling be made to Miss Alice Thomson, secretary, phone X675, or to Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor, or be left at the church next Sunday

The Forum will carol in the interest of Howell Neighborhood House. Presbyterian Settlement in Chicago. An offering will be received from those who wish to contribute to this work. Rev. Roy C. Linberg, pastor and boy's worker of Howell House, spoke in Dixon recently to the father and son

church. Howell House was estab-Christian Church Offers Christmas Program Tomorrow lowing children:

The public is invited to Christmas program to be given at the Christian church tomorrow

Welcome, Patricia Jacobs.

Bells are Ringing."

Merry Christmas, Nancy Whit- ter. People Last Night

"Happy birthday" was shouted

His Father's Escape. Robert

Mothers' Christmas Gift, exer-

Song, Jane and Colleen Bristow.

My Report, Marjorie Willey.

Recitation, Clyde Cooley. lean McConnaughy.

His First Speech, Sonny Kerley. A Tiny Little Person, Tracene

Song by Intermediate girls. Christmas Giving, Gale Green. Zion Household Science club met ne

My Speech, Lucille Jolly.

Good News, Betty Quaco. My Gift, Kenneth Mumma. My Say, Merilyn Joyce Jones.

Our Christmas, Donald Fish, Merry Christmas, Barbara His Birthday Bobbie Madden.

Afterwards, Jerry Brooks. Christmas Hymn, June Kerley.

Howard Evans. 221 E. Fellows Song by Dorris Mercer. street, liberal arts student: Everett Little Candles, Donna Veith. Wasson Ferguson, 508 Galena ave-The Letter, Jimmy Pettinger.

Departments. liberal arts student; and Sidney Frank Sinow, 504 Brinton avenue,

Easier to Smile, Joyce Place. Naming a Christmas Dolly, Ida

Good Night, Roy Pettinger.

BIRTHDAY TOMORROW-

Two songs by the primary dept. 'Christmas Bells' and "Christmas

A Happy Time, Bobby Russell.

Recitation Jovce Jacobs

Beautiful Christmas, Charles My Christmas Wish, Shirley

Exercise by June Rose Kerley and Primary III. Just Right, Leroy Kloth.

Song, "Little Lord Jesus," Peggy Ann Rhodes.

Christmas at the Door, Barbara

Exercise by Intermediate girls.

A Good Night Wish, Stanley

The Angels Song, Charlene Ebserved and Mrs. Mary Wolfe was

Dad's Present, Jimmy Schertner. Song, Betty Emmert and Bar-

When I'm Bigger, Joanne Miller. Christmas DeLuxe, Ronald cent gift. Waldschlager.

December, Jean Veith

A Question ,Barbara Miller. Merry Christmas , Alice Yvonne

Song by Junior and Intermediate Christmas Again, Harold Schert-

Mae Kerley.

Third street will celebrate her 94th

Prairieville P. T. A. To Offer Christmas Program on Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Prarieville P. T. A. will be held Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 8 o'clock. At this time the school will present its Christmas program. Junior Wechsler will give the welcome, followed by a cantata, "Trouble in Toyland". Mrs. Hoffman Is The parts will be taken by the fol-

Elves-Alice Witmer, Jean Smith, Dorothy Duprey, Gladys Long, Florence Hippon and Laverne Duprey. Soldiers-Elwyn Long, Lawrence Le Fevre, Lawrence Duprey, Carolyn Duprey and Ethel Wech- she wants for Christmas. A short kins, Miss Sipperly, Alfred Laron, sler; Dutch, Amanda Hippon and business session was held. The club Henry Steele and Jane Christian-Marie Meyers; Indian, Lorna Wit- sent a dollar to the Neighbor's club sen. mer; Rubber, Ferne LeFevre; of WLS. Closing the business ses-French, Elsie Meyers; Aunt Dinah, sion the members sang "Silent To Present Drama Gladys Wechsler; Clown, Wanda Christmas Message, Bertha Lee Sword; Jack-in-the-box, Wayne Fredrichs; Trouble, Ellen Long; Christmas Truths, Byron Can- Eanta, Edwin Lautz; and Baby

After the cantata there will be community singing of Christmas My Christmas Smile, Gloria carols led by the children and with Prof. Honens at the piano.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON-

Mrs. Louis G. MacDonald of 322 Crawford avenue entertained Friday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Twenty friends accepted Mrs. Mac-Donald's invitation and enjoyed her hospitality. After luncheon the Mrs. W. H. McMaster received the Jeanette Parlier, Mildred Hedspeth ladies enjoyed a game of bridge. head prize, Mrs. I. B. Hoefer was and Fay Sorenson. awarded second prize and Mrs. Charles J. Rosbrook the consola- ant hostess. The next meeting will tion. Each of the five tables was be held at the home of Milly Magdressed in holiday attire, the cen- nuson on Jan. 20. terpiece being a beautiful miniature Christmas tree the base of Ed Hammerle To which was red holly berries.

T. N. T. CLUB-

Betty Huggins entertained the T. N. T. club at her home with a Christmas party Thursday. Var- Ed Hammerle, will provide plenty A Christmas Eve Wish, Leroy ious games were enjoyed by all. of amusement for the children of The Holly's Message, Darlene Harvey and consolation prize by nesday afternoon. He will have Hazel Carlson. The novelty of the Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will Don't Forget, Nancy Lou Schert- be held at the home of Marie Messner, Dec. 30.

G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING-

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30. A scramble supper Harry Downs, 504 VanBuren avewill be held at 6:30, also a Christ- nue, tomorrow, in celebration of mas program and grab-bag. Each their 33rd. wedding anniversary. member is requested to bring a ten

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY-

Christmas Eve, Dwight Eberley. 722 Forest avenue, will be enter- Mrs. Robert Brewster, Monday,

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

Telephone 1391 By MRS. KIZZIE RIX

There were five tables of bunco ceived high and Blanche Gumble was awarded low. The guest's high denburg and Milly Magnuson.

her very gracious manner.

The Pollyanna gifts were given the music. to Fannie Hedspeth, Catherine Brandenburg, Milly Hazel Battin and Frances Eisele. The guests were Mabel Fordham Ethel Fordham, Eleanor Hoffman,

Mrs. Frank Anderson was assist-

Give Children Special Treat

Walnut's genial theater owner High honor was won by Avis this community and vicinity Wed- turned Wednesday night from Elevening was a Christmas grab bag. who will give each child a sack of er, Harry. candy and nuts.

Three Honored at Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Christiansen entertained at a birthday party Sat-

TROUBADETTES TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY MONDAY-

The Troubadettes will have a Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Broughton of Christmas party at the home of

urday night. The honorees were Mrs. Sanders, her brother Frank Hostess to Club Keigwin and daughter Mrs. Christiansen. The guests were Mr. and The Hamilton club met Thurs- Mrs. Frank Keigwin, Mrs. Nettie having been housekeeper for her day afternoon with Mrs. Eva Hoff- Keigwin and daughter Jean, Mrs. man. Mae Foley, the president, Thirza Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. C. opened the meeting with roll call Burnham Keigwin and daughter and each member told Santa what Eleanor and son Charles, Miss Hop-

At Church Sunday

Those taking part in the drama dolls, Lois Manon and Donald Cot- was given to Ethel Fordham and at the Christian church Sunday Bunker Hill district. low to Eleanor Hoffman. There night are Dale Gloden, Cora Foss, were 18 members present and those Clark Wolfe, Elaine Gustafson, Lois perfect in attendance for the year Hopkins, Verle Renner, Gladys Renwere Emma Dimmig, Rose Bran- ner, Alva Foss, Marvin Rote, Glen Wolzfelt, John Stonebraker, Robert The club presented the president Crane and Earl Getth. Rev. Mr. with a gift and she responded in Ford will be the radio announcer and the church choir will furnish

Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs, Sheffler Entertain at Bridge

tained at four tables of bridge at their country home Thursday evening. Mrs. Robert Bowen and Elmer M. Krug et al WD \$1, 1/2 Int. sw.1/4 Schoaf were given prizes for highest scores. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson.

DR. BURRESS IMPROVING Dr. Burress is improving and expects to be in his dental parlors the coming week.

RETURN FROM ELMORE Mr. and Mrs. Royal Blondin re-

more, Minn, where they attended install two-way short wave radio two shows and a real Santa Claus the funeral of Mr. Blondin's broth- sets on certain trains. In case of

> WEEKEND GUESTS Mrs. Mary Bohler entertained her centers.

daughter and grandson, Mrs. Verne Harrison and John Warren, over the weekend.

MRS. LARSON IS ILL

Mrs. Will Larson was taken suddenly ill Friday and was rushed to the Princeton hospital where she is suffering with diabetes.

WED IN VAN ORIN

Mrs. Bessie Baird and Frank Baird were married Wednesday, Baird has many friends in Walnut,

VISITS PARENTS

Lenore Bollman of Manlius spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Havre McGonigle.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE Mrs. Lien Becknell announces the marriage of her daughter Jane to Orville Durham. The ceremony took place November 6 in Clinton, Ia. Mrs. Durham teaches school in the

AROUND THE **COURT HOUSE**

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Elizabeth T. Stephan et hus to Stanwood J. Griffith WD \$1, Pt Lts 6, Bk. 15, Ashton.

Marq A. Heys to Dennis J. Hayes et al QCD \$10 Pt Lt. 1, Bk. 81, Dix-Tr. First National Bank, Amboy Albert Castle et al WD 1, Pt. Lt.

2, Bk. 4, Amboy. Frank H. Dishong et al by Mas, to First Tr. Jt. St. Ln. Bk. Mas Dd \$9524,16 sw14 Sec. 10; n½ nw14;

wi nwi Sec 15 May Tp.

Dement Schuler et ux to Arnold Schultz et ux WD \$1, Pt: Bk. 4 North Dixon. George P. Meyer et ux to Ralph W Bogue, wd \$1; w1/2 ne1/4 Sec 32 last Grove Tp.

RAILWAY TO USE RADIOS

San Francisco-(AP)-The Southern Pacific is asking permission to severe storms that took down telephone and telegraph lines, the radio would link trains with dispatching

ATTENTION

To the owners of the two oldest washers in Dixon and surrounding territory:

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221 W. 1st St.

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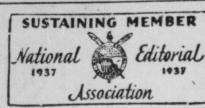
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BUT WE STILL PAY IT

Almost nine-tenths of all state tax revenue from among the forty-eight states, accruing to the states for state purposes, come from the following eight sources: State property tax, personal income tax, corporate income tax, cigaret tax, retail sales tax, gasoline tax, motor vehicle tax, and liquor tax.

Constitutional limitations prevent income taxation, and Governor Horner, for some reason, has held to the idea that the sales tax is more painless than the property tax for state purposes. Property owners have statistical proof from year to year concerning increases in taxes on their property. Expenditures for state purposes have been sky-high during the last few years, but with use of the sales tax proceeds for state purposes, the payment 10:10 Football; England vs Ausdoesn't make such a hole in the bank account, does not put in jeopardy the title to the home, and enables the payer to pay his taxes on the installment plan, not merely from month to month, but from meal to meal.

The occupational tax, operated on the sales tax plan, is not a hidden tax. It is an ever apparent one. Of course, we know an effort was made to hide it in the prices of articles without disclosing how much was tax. but there had grown up a sort of standard practice concerning sales taxes on gasoline in Illinois and on general merchandise in other states, by which the customer is given an itemized tax, and the effort to hide the tax failed.

How much the tax burden actually is shifted by changes in process is an unanswered question, because taxpayers have a way of passing on their burden to others. But the fact remains that the burden of taxation is on all the people.

Senator Searcy says that the property tax prior to the present administration varied from year to year, but in the last year of its operation it was 50 cents on a valu- 8:00 Cuban music-LRX ation of 100 dollars, and that on the basis of present ex- 8:30 Continentals-YV5RC penditures it would range from \$1.50 to \$2 on 100 dollars.

In other words, the state tax has been taken off property, but the public pays three to four times as much in sales taxes.

HAWAII EQUAL RIGHTS COMMISSION

Hawaii has an equal rights commission, created by the territorial legislature in an act that designates among 12:00 Mid. Northern Messenger; powers and duties that:

"The commission shall also make a thorough study of all aspects of statehood for Hawaii and the advisability of submitting the issue to plebiscite at some future date.

Everybody wants something he doesn't have. Filipinos want independence, Porto Ricans want something different from what they have. Hawaii wants statehood. The United States, being the most reasonable of all, because the most enlightened, wants to sell everything high and buy everything low.

Of all these, Hawaii's wants can be granted, and eventually may be. In its activities the equal rights commission does not indicate impatience. Statehood. 7 may or may not be a political issue on which men ride into office in the islands, as independence became a vehicle in the Philippines.

In a pamphlet disseminating facts relative to the history of Hawaii, the commission concludes the pages devoted to the early era with the assertion:

"Hawaii thus took its place with the great state of Texas as the only two portions of the nation which entered the Union voluntarily, and neither by purchase nor by conquest; nor by discovery nor by occupation.'

It is probable that the constituent parts of the population may have something to do with statehood when it becomes a heated issue. The analysis of the population by the commission is enlightening.

The last census of Hawaii taken before annexation was an order posted forbidding in 1898 was that of 1896. It showed 190,020 inhabit- gambling among the enlisted men. ants divided in the following percentages: Hawaiian, 28.4; Japanese, 24.2; Chinese, 19.8; part Hawaiian 7.9.

The federal census of 1930 gave the territory a population of 368336, racial origins of which were in the training period a group of privates following percentages: Hawaiian, 6.15; part Hawaiian, was standing around a high-jump 7.67: Chinese, 7.38; Filipino, 17.11; Caucasian, 21.82; pit. One of them made a bet of one Japanese, 37.91.

Increase of the percentage of Japanese from 22 to over the bar at a certain height 37 percent is a factor of some importance. Caucasian The jump was about to be tried increase has been from about 10 percent to 21.82. Of when a lieutenant walked up. Bethe Caucasian population, about a third are Portu- ing lenient he not only allowed the guese, and a tenth are Porto Rican.

The board of health classifies the Japanese as 108,- of the profit The jumper made the 000 citizens and 40,000 aliens. Of the Caucasians, jump and won his bets. How much \$4,000 are citizens and 4000 are aliens.

It may be said in behalf of Hawaii that it has been were finished? Watch your step! of about as little trouble to the parent government as may be expected of an outlying territory. Such peoples always are regarded as a fair field by demagogues out to

make names for themselves. Hawaii may have had her moments of ill behavior, but at present we should say she compares favorably

with our neighboring state of Michigan in the matter of respect for laws of the country.

As long ago as 1904, when the territory had been part of the United States only six years, Robert W. Breckons, United States attorney for Hawaii, wrote:

"This report should not be closed without saying a 11:45 (ex. Sat.) Program from word relative to the class of juries secured in the federal court, and to the feeling of the people of the territory toward the United States and its laws, as shown by 12:00 Mid. One hour with the Bible the actions of juries in the federal court. Our juries have been made up of Hawaiians, of native-born Ameri- 12:30 Dance music-HP5A cans, and of naturalized Americans. No matter what 12:30 Overseas hour (Pacific Coast) the make-up of the jury, however, in every instance it has been found that they are willing and anxious to ar- 12:45 A visit to Kyoto-Jzj rive at a proper verdict. During the year referred to not a single instance of a juror questioning in the slightest degree the wisdom of any law of the United States of America has been encountered, or refusing to assist in the punishment of its violators because the law was new to him or it did not meet with his approval. In short, judging from the action of the juries in the federal court. it appears evident that the people of the territory of Hawaii are satisfied with annexation, and believe in upholding all of the laws of the United States within the territory.

WMAQ

WOC

WLW

WENR

WBBM

Turn Back the Clock-WCFL

9:00 Church of the Air-WBBM

Russian Melodies-WMAQ

10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family

Radio City Music Hall-

Afternoon

12:00 Radio City Music Hall-

Smoke Dreams-WMAQ

1:15 Cook's Travelogues-WMAQ

Jean Herscholt-WBBM

2:00 Philharmonic Symphony-

Radio News Reel-WMAQ

Romance Melodies-WMAQ

10:45 American Warblers-WGN

11:00 Southernaires-WLS

Table-WMAQ

12:30 Spelling Bee-WENR

1:00 Magic Key-WENR

1:30 Ruth Lyon-WMAQ

2:30 Bicycle Party-WMAQ

3:30 Question Air-WMAQ

4:00 Marion Talley-WMAQ

Silver Theater-WBBM

Singing Lady-WGN

4:30 Guy Lombardo-KMOX

5:30 Tale of Today-WMAQ

5:00 Joe Penner-WBBM

Radio Auditions-WENR

Time of Your Life-WMAQ

Romantic Rhythms-WBBM

Catholic Hour-WMAQ

Evening

Jack Benny-WMAQ

Open House-WBBM

Phil Baker-WHAS

Erno Rapee-WENR

People's Choice-WOC

8 00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

Walter Winchell-WENR

Rising Musical Star-WMAQ

Zenith Foundation-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Sunday

Morning

7:00 Program from Darien, Kwan-

8:00 The International church

8:45 50th Anniversary "Concert-

10:00 Music for the Children-

Afternoon

1:30 Victorian melodies-GSG GSI

1:30 Cultural activities- W3XAL

2:55 Scottish services-GSG GSI

3:00 New York Philharmonic Sym-

4:00 Chapel organ-W2XAF (9.53)

4:30 Overseas hour (East Coast)-

4:30 Orchestra Raymonde- GSO

4:55 Greetings to listeners—DJB

Evening

6:30 Catholic services-GSC GSD

7:00 Chimes and church services-

7:00 Brazil on the Air-PSH

7:00 Happy program—PCJ (9.59)

7:00 Program from Moscow-RAN

7:30 Broadcast from Northwest

7:30 Old German shepherd songs

7:45 Selections from operettas-

8:00 Special broadcast for Long

Island—DJB DJC DJD

8:00 La Orquesta Cugat-YV5RC

8:30 Emmy Braun, piano-DJB

9:00 Cararo's tango band-LRX

-DJB DJC DJD

8:00 Complete opera—COCH

8:00 Band concert—COCO

8:15 Light music—2RO3

DJC DJD

River. Labrador, featuring

talent by fur trappers, Eski-

mos, and vesper service from

Grenfell Mission - VO6D

Dickinson band-GSC

6:00 American hour-SPW SPD

5:30 Dance orchestra-YV5RC

6:05 Grinke trio-GSC GSD

W1XAL (6:04)

(10.22)

RKI

GSD

(14.28)

2RO3

7:05 John

phony Society Orch-W1XAL

8:00 Variety program-DJL

gebouw"-PHI

1:40 Iceland Hour-TFJ

2:00 Danish program-OZF

W2XAD (15.33)

GSF GSJ

(17.78)

GSP

(11.79)

JZJ JZI

DJC DJD

GSD

9:00 Good Will Program-WGN

Evening Hour-

7:00 Nelson Eddy-WMAQ

-WMAQ

Sunday

Music-WMAQ

8:45 Irene Rich-WENR

bla-9MI

COCQ

-JZJ

tung-JDY

WBBM

Fireside Recital-WMAQ

3:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR

Fun Bug-WBBM

RADIO

10:00 Texas Rangers-WBBM For Tonight and To-10:15 Neighbor Nell-WMT morrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Message of Israel-WENR Swing Club-WHAS

6:30 Question bee-WMAQ Band Concert-WBBM 7:00 Your Unseen Friend-WBBM

Robt. L. Ripley-WMAQ 7:30 Johnny Presents-WBBM Jack Haley's Log Cabin-WMAQ

8:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Barn Dance-WLS

8:15 Chicago Symphony Orch.-8:30 Special Delivery-WMAQ Serenade-WBBM

9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Saturday

Morning 3:55 Sportsmen Talking", W. W. Wakefield-GSO GSB

8:30 Dutch folk-songs-PHI 9:20 Microphone debutantes-PHI

9:30 Happy program-PHI 9:40 Meeting of the Phohi Club-

tralia-GSJ GS F Afternoon 12:30 Sydney Lipton's band-GSG

GSI 1:25 Northfleet Silver band-GSG

6:00 Dinner Concert-WENR GSI 1:45 Football game - WIXAL 6:30 Twilight Musicale-WOC

(11.79)2:30 In Town Tonight-GSP GSI 5:00 Tourist hour-HP5A

Evening 6:00 Military concert—DJB DJC

DJD 6:00 Program from Budapest-HAT4

6:45 Variety program-HBO HBL .7:15 Conchita Ascanio, singer-

YV5RC 7:30 Peasant songs and dances-DJB DJC DJD

7:45 Symphonic concert—2RO3 8:00 Cocktail musical program-

W3XAL (17.78)

8:30 Folk-songs-2RO3 8:45 Talk, "Diet in the Tropics"-

DJB DJC DJD 9:15 Dance music-DJB DJC DJD 9:30 "Stradivorius", by Joan 7:00 Program from S. S. Kanim-Adeney Easdale. A program to commemorate the bicen-

tenary of the death of An-

tonio Stradivarius - Decem-

ber 18. 1737-GSC GSD message to those in the Arctic-VE9DN CRCX

SUNDAY

Morning 8:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus-

Brain Twizzlers

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BOULDER WHAT DID YOU BET? DAM AGAINST THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING .

In a military training camp there There was also an unwritten rule that any officer who discovered men betting was entitled to half of the profit. One day during an athletic dollar that another couldn't jump jump to go on but bet the jumper half of his (the lieutenant's) share did he won after the transactions

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER Twenty-three ships were left so

here were sixty in the fleet.

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9:00 El Salvadorian program-YSD

9:15 Greetings to Cleveland's Swabian Singing Society-DJB DJC DJD

10:10 Scottish services—GSC GSD South Africa- Klipheuvel

1:00 English DX program-XEUZ 3:00 English programs from Siberia-RV15

> MONDAY Morning

8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 8:30 Whistler and His Dog-WMAQ

9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM The Story of Mary Marlin-WLS 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ

Ma Perkins-WLS Myrt and Marge-WBBM 9:30 Dreams of Long Ago-WMAQ 9:30 Tony Won's Scrapbook -**WBBM**

Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Pepper Young's Family-WLS 9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ

Hollywood Spotlight-WBBM 11:30 University of Chicago Round 10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Road of Life-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Romance of Carol Kennedy-WBBM

Josh Higgins-WCFL 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM How to be Charming-WMAQ Vic and Sade-WIS

10:45 Hi-Boys-WHO Real Life Stories-WBBM

11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ Mary McBride-WBBM

11:15 The Goldbergs-WMAQ News Parade-WBBM 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-WBBM

WMAQ 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Afternoon 12:00 Betty and Bob-WBBM

The Farm and Home Hour-

12:15 Hymns of All Churches-WBBM

WBBM

WBBM 1:30 Lucky Girl-WGN 1:45 Fun Quiz-WMAQ 2:00 Pepper Young's Family-

WMAQ 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra-WCFL Vic and Sade-WMAQ

Jean Peabody-WBBM 2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ 3:00 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR

Hollywood Playhouse-WENR 3:15 The Guiding Light-WMAQ 3:30 Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ

8:30 American Album of Familiar 3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe-WBBM 4:00 Hillbilly Show-WGN Follow the Moon-WBBM

4:15 Life of Mary Sothern-WBBM 4:45 Californians-WENR

Hilltop House-WBBM 5:15 Army band-WENR 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW

Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO, WLW Not So Long Ago-WBBM 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

6:30 Radio Mystery-WBBM Lum and Abner-WENR News-WMAQ 6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM 8:00 Overseas hour for Australia 7:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson-WLS

Heidt's Orch.-WBBM Burns and Allen-WMAQ 7:30 Richard Crooks-WMAQ Grand Hotel-WLS

Pick and Pat-WBBM 8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM Fibber McGee-WMAQ Philadelphia Orch.-WLS

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brings you pain. gether again, asks you to re-exam-Answer to Question No. 1-

INTERESTING CONVERSATION 1. I think it indicates partly A Gift That Can Be Yours their greater freedom and partly To be a good conversationalist is to be a sought for partner in any gathering. Many great advantages will be yours. For the benefit of readers of that this freedom is probably making them more masculine. Stanford University has developed a Mascu-LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND linity-Feminity Test to discover Dr. Wiggam offers a remarkable booklet just how masculine or feminine any one is and they find the chief dif-THE ART OF CONVERSATION ference between men and women lies in the things they are interest MILTON WRIGHT ed in. Women, such as trained This interesting and instructive booklet contains 12 great chapters brim-ming with examples, rules and principles of conversation used by nurses, whose lives have been thrown with men, test -with ex-

Answer to Question No. 2-

the feminine end.

2. John Mulholland, leading 12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ magician, says that the magician Arnold Grimm's Daughter- fools the brain, not the eye, according to Fred Kelly in Readers Di- apparatus. For example, he hands for something else, Margaret Mit-12:40 Hollywood in Person-WBBM gest. John says 80 per cent of his you an empty box and asks you to chell wrote "Gone With the Wind" 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes- success is psychology-fooling the see if it has any false compart- while recovering from an accident. brain-10 per cent sleight-of-hand ments. To convince you it has not, History is filled with similar exam--fooling the eye-and ten per cent he takes it all apart and puts it to- ples

8:30 Hour of Charm-WMAQ

Wayne King-WBBM

9:30 Brave New world-WBBM

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

GSB

(9.51)

5:30 Fiji hour-VPD2

Warden Lewis-WENR

Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ

Poetic Melodies--WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Monday

Morning

4:25 Haunting harmonies - GSO

4:55 In Town Tonight-GSO GSB

8:00 Siamese broadcast-HS8PJ

9:45 Natural Jazz from Africa-

Afternoon

2:00 Stars of the cabaret world-

and Family-GSP GSI

4:00 Anniversary Broadcast for

4:30 Dave Frost's band - GSO

4:45 English hour from Brazil-

4:50 Science news - WIXAL

4:45 Current topics—JZI JZJ

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2:45 Tale of Mr. Augustus Plum

8:00 Oriental variety-ZBW3

8:40 The Cavelli's-PHI

GSF GSD

GSP GSI

(15.33)

GSD

PRF5

9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ

ceptions-toward the masculine end

of the scale, whereas men hair-

dressers and the like swing toward

(9.53) W2XAD (15.33)

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(9.53) W2XAD (15.33) 5:30 Headlines and Bylines W2XE (11.83) Evening

- WIXAL

(11.79)6:15 American Travelog-W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33) 6:20 Selections from Handel's

6:00 Monitor news

"The Messiah"—GSC GSD DJB DJC DJD

7:30 Course in Modern Radio-W1XAL (6.04)

7:45 Review of songs-2RO3

2RO3 8:00 Tipica music-YV5RC

8:00 Variety-GSC GSD 9:00Mail bag-OLR3A

GSD can Union-YV5RC

9:30 Time-filling trivalities DJB not paid. DJC DJD

Club-W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD 10:30 Brave New World- W2XE (15.27)

5:00 (ex. Sat.) News - W2XAF 10:30 London preparing for the holiday season-GSC GSD

ine it and then, to your surprise,

you find it full of bonbons! If he

had not fooled your brain by di-

recting his work of construction he

would have had no chance to fill

3. Yes, only very often the dis-

guise is so perfect we can't see

through it. But, as a matter of

fact, we succeed about as much

through our misfortunes as through

our good fortunes if we keep our

eyes peeled. Columbus was search-

ing for a northwest passage to

India when he accidentally stubbed

his toe and found he had discovered

America. Many of the greatest dis-

coveries, especially in chemistry

and physics, were made by scien-

tists who were disappointed looking

Answer to Question No. 3-

it with bonbons.

5:15 Sports in America-W2XAF | 12:45 Recent International Relations and Japan-JZJ

Three Men Await Sentences After Murder Conviction

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 18-(AP) -Three men convicted of kidnapslaying of Dr. James I. Seder, 79-6:45 Entertainment and music- year-old retired minister and prohibition leader, awaited today sen-7:00 Dinner music—W1XAL (6.04) tences to West Virginia's gallows.

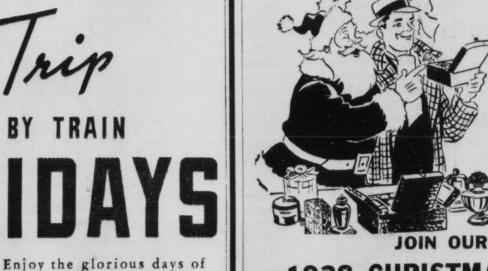
John Travis and Orville Adkins were convicted yesterday and a jury decreed the same fate last week for 8:00 Italian prose and poetry- Arnett A. Booth. They will be sen-

tenced December 22. Dr. Seder disappeared from his Huntington apartment November 1 and reappeared 11 days later, ex-9:10 Scrapbook for 1913— GSC hausted from exposure, near an abandoned mine pit where he had 9:15 Program of the Pan Ameri- been held. He died of pneumonia.

A demand for \$50,000 ransom was "Sweet Adeline" was copyrighted

in 1903.

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Claims of Coaches Refuted By High School Leaders

Chicago, Dec. 18 -(AP)- While

The consensus was the game was nament in Franklin Grove last Satquestion of increased speed agreed, necessitating more frequent schools of both circuits.

Howard Bond, coach of the Jolies

This opinion was backed by H. V. Litts. Steil threw another

it soon slows down to its former appreciable difference from last earth for another score.

RISKO STICKS WITH LEWIS BUT

Cleveland, Dec. 18-(AP)-Johny Risko still has the stout heart ne carried into the ring 10 years igo. But his punch is almost gone. neavyweight champion.

the jaw from Lewis, the "rubber injured there. man" was in there swinging at the

"He's a tough old man and you can't take that away from him," Lewis declared, afterward. "He never bothered me much, but he gave me a good workout."

Risko weighed 1981/2 to Lewis'

think I can beat a lot of the pres- to 26, in the third period. In the ent day heavyweights." And Mrs. Risko added: 'I'm sorry he couldn't in-fight the game.

way he usually does. Lewis kept aim well tied up in the closing rounds.'

Associated Press scoreboard gave nim nine rounds and called one

Bromwich Springs Big Net Surprise; Upsets Don Budge

4-1 victory over invading Americans 11, with Gehant of Lee Center pro-

Bromwich's victory was scored baskets for 10 points. Lee Cen- area. after Adrian Quist gave Australia ter held Franklin Grove, 6 to 0, in certain victory in the series by de- the first frame and allowed Frankfeating Gene Mako, California star, lin Grove only one point the entire varies in intensity as much as 20 in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

LEE-OGLE PREP BASKETBALL NEWS WRIGLEY CLAIMS

Week by Week Accounts of Rock River Valley and G. R. V. C. High **School Teams**

(Telegraph Sports Service) Firing on all fronts began in the ing a 21 to 6 advantage. Rock River Valley conference Friday night as all six loop basket-

Rock Falls, Polo and Amboy im- Stiel. mediately leaped into the van of Lynch the race. Rock Falls bested Mor-rison in a thrilling 32 to 28 en-Rosebrook, counter, Polo thumped Mt. Morris Blum, test having no bearing on the G.

The advent of the Christmas Franklin fatigue appeared more holidays will slow up the campaign quickly in most players, it was almost before it begins for many

AMBOY BEATS OREGON By Grant Biddle

The Amboy quint, for their fourth tournament at Lovola straight victory, licked the Oregon Morris, g here, said one benefit basketball team last night by a 29-

nish school team, said the rule did of the Irish, sunk a bucket for the not speed up the game materially. first field goal and was followed by assistant manager of the the ring that showed a lot of show nois high school athletic associa- manship. A few seconds after the Bremer. ball was in play again, Powers pick- Nunn

ed one of the bangboard and with Koblentz "I'm satisfied with the game as a one-handed toss, slipped the ball Herschfeldt, g t is," Walser said. "While the play in making the tally at the end of Snodgrass, f is faster at the start of the game, the first period, 10 to 2. Lynch Scores

Amboy tossed in one for the first indications of fire- field goal of the evening for Ore- Riley. wagon speed have disappeared, gon in the second quarter. Captain Delhotal, f Porter declared, "and there is no Lynch brought a beauty down to Foster, c

year. The losing team is no faster Powers added four points to the in putting the ball into play than score in the beginning of the sec- Snyder, g ond half. At this time, Oregon McBride, g "One benefit is a scattered de-sent in several subs for a try-hard ense which puts more play in the rally. In this quint, they had a lot back court, while it formerly was of weight, if weight counts as two chiefly in the forecourt. The de- of the boys tipped the scales at 195. Hatch, ensive players pick up their men It was quite a handicap but the visitors showed some real sports-

scalp, sent in some second-stringers. Among them was Missman, PUNCH IS GONE who in the future might crowd into a first team berth. Missman and a first team berth. Missman and BASKETBALL SCORES "Squirrel" White are two fast and clever players. The only excitement in the last minutes of the game was the near accident of Bill Blum when he rode another player saying that today. They saw the into the north wall. Incidentally, 35-year-old stay 10 rounds last night it happened to be at the one danwith a top-flight Negro 12 years gerous place of the gym where there his junio', John Henry Lewis, light are no wall pads. The pads are for protection of the players but they should be in the right place as hurry of right hand smashes to sometime or other, someone will be

Oregon caught the Welty quint napping several times in about two different plays, but as a whole Amboy was much the better team.

MORRISON STOPPED

Rock Falls managed to stop Morrison 32 to 28 after a hard battle in which Morrison got away to an 8 to 7 first period lead. The Falls back. I couldn't seem to get going crew picked up a 16-14 half time the way I like to fight. But I still lead and held it by one point, 27 last quarter Rock Falls held Mor- Viator, 24. rison to one basket and won the

The Rock Falls second stringers won 26 to 22 in the preliminary and the freshmen 18 to 11 making it a Lewis, indeed, had coasted after clean sweep for Rock Falls. The | 35. piling up enough points to win. The same counted in the Rock River Valley conference standings.

Polo humbled Mt. Morris 17 to 9 to take an unaccustomed position head of the conference list. The

first half. In the third quarter per cent.

Lee Center was a sure victor, hold-

Rock Falls (32)

Mt. Morris (9)

Lee Center (25) Gehant, g White, g

Franklin Grove (11) McDivitt, c 0 0 Coach Welty, sure of another Thomas, g 0 0 1

HIGH SCHOOLS North Central Rochelle, 24; Mendota, 21. DeKalb, 31; Sterling, 27. Dixon vs. Belvidere (postponed). Rock River Valley

Rock Falls, 32; Morrison, 28. Polo, 17; Mt. Morris, 9. Amboy, 29; Oregon, 15. Other Games Forreston, 32: Shannon, 14. Danville, 47; Urbana, 34. Evanston, 26; Waukegan, 24. Streator, 10. Joliet, 15: LaSalle-Paru 14. Mattoon, 28; Champaign, 20. Hinsdale, 45; LaGrange, 24.

Sheffiled, 41; Tiskilwa, 25. Galesburg, 20; Rock Island, 16. Rockford, 35; West Aurora, 25. Elgin, 43; East Aurora, 26. Lena, 45; Dakota, 18. Pecatonica, 39; Winnebago, 25. Hanover, 25; Galena, 19.

COLLEGES

St. Joseph's (Indiana), 36; St. Knox, 31; Cornell (Iowa) Col-Pittsburgh, 35; Fordham 23. Southern California, 50; Louisia-

na State, 26. George Williams, 22; Lake Forest,

RECOMMEND ANNUAL FEE Chicago—(AP)—An annual license

frame but Polo got away to a 9-3 recommended by the city council more open. half time lead and held a 12-9 ad- finance committee in event they vantage in the third. Mt. Morris are legalized by ordinance in Chiwas unable to score in the last cago. The committee agreed that difficult apparently left secure the games expected to be played about the defendant's sister, Mollie Til- an eastern playing trip. quarter. The Polo "B's" won the licensed "bookies" would not be record 266 established by Willie March 1. Michigan and Minnesota lotson of Ottawa, Ill. zoned. Governor Horner has voic- MacFarlane in winning the open will be among the first opponents. In the Green River Valley con- ed opposition to the proposed ordi- last December.

Florence, Italy, probably contains Monday, viding the fireworks. He got five more works of art than any similar

The ultra-violet light of the sun

MUNGO TRADE UP TO DODGERS NOW

Cubs Don't Intend to Part With Demaree For Pitcher

who plays a good game of chess, conference champs by a

big "king," Chicago's Cubs, the New nut's high-scoring veteran forward, front office.

ball club and cash for Mungo," said

PITT-FORDHAM SCORELESS TIE PRIZE '37 FREAK

O series analyzing the seventh annual! Associated Press sports poll. It covers replies to the query on the year's most unusual or freakish hap-

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Dec. 18-(AP)-College football annually supplies not only the greatest aggregate collec-

helped beat Navy and caused a re- American league last season.

ed Press, the football teams of averages show today, and it was Fordham and Pittsburgh rated No. those infield stalwarts, Charlie Geh-2 7 8 11 successive scoreless tie.

This unprecedented happening Tiger team average was .976. vas voted the prize freak of the year only after a rivalry from a derby" had a 21 to 19 margin in votes over Vanderbilt's hidden-ball

touchdown over Louisiana State. whose presence on the field depriv- tering a .970. ed the Quakers of a field goal and victory over Georgetown, qualified Bostons, regained the first-base for the list of oddest episodes, along field title after a lapse of one year, with the spectator who rushed out to tackle a player in the South

spectively. Oddest baseball happening, experts decided, was Newark's ability to come back and take four straight

Illinois State Normal, 41; Wichi- \$3000 Nassau Open Draws 75 Golfers To Bahamas Club Competitive Basis

Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 18-(AP)-A field of 75 golfing hopefuls set Carnegie Tech, 43; Westminster, out over the windswept Bahamas Country club courses today in quest

Johnny Revolta, Chicago sharpshooter, was the competitive sport this winter. starting favorite for the 72-hole grind because of his victory-worth by Ray Eliot, present assistant foot- hills by-road. The defense contend-

Eighteen holes was the order for

The old layout has been divided belt on old-time motorcycles. into two courses, each of par 70. Both will be used for the tourney.

free of snakes and toads.

Walnut Defeats Wyanet Quintet **By 28-17 Count**

(Telegraph Sports Service) Walnut, Dec. 18-Coach Noel Mosher's Walnut basketeers playing much more dependable game Chicago. Dec. 18-(AP)-Owner than they have been lately thump-P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, ed Wyanet, 1936-37 Little Eight more level-headed of the Califor-

Walnut cagers and played a gener-

ney to Tampico. The Blue and Little Eight rivals until after the Manager Ancil Hoffman, the pro-Christmas holidays.

FIELDING HONOR FOR THIRD YEAR

Infield Stalwarts Account For Tiger Superiority

Chicago, Dec. 18-(AP)-If the rest of the Detroit Tiger machinery but contributes heavily to the log had operated as efficiently as its Last year Yale's Larry Kelley pull- York's Yankees probably would have ed the prize oddity by executing a had to settle for a lot less than "soccer kick" of a loose ball that their 13-game margin over the

The Tigers won team fielding This year, on the basis of a poll honors for the third straight year, covering all sports by the Associat- the final batch of meaty official 1 distinction by playing their third ringer, Billy Rogell, and Marvin Owen, who made it possible. The

Gehringer, the league's most valuable player and batting champion, number of other gridiron oddities. paced the second basemen for the Owen, whose removal to the Chi-

cago White Sox in the biggest deal play which went for the winning of the league trading to date broke up the great combination, gained Pennsylvania's "twelfth man," the third-basing leadership, regis-Jimmy Foxx of the gold-plated

compiling an average of .994. Little Mike Kreevich of Chicago Carolina-Citadel football match turned in the best ball-handling They polled 10 and eight votes, re- mark among the outfielders-988. Bill Dickey of the Yankees was tops among the catchers with .991.

For Ice Hockey At

hockey would be established as a conviction is life imprisonment

Power from the engine was transtoday, 36 tomorrow and the final 18 mitted to either the front or rear wheel by means of a twisted leather history, this northern Newfound- other Illinois alumni are making tree after skidding from the high-

Not one fatal road accident was mer. reported in the square mile of the Most of the tourists were on The Isle of Man, like Ireland, is city of London in a recent period of cruise liner trips from Canadian men's cars will be part of the en- average life of four to five years

BUDDY BAER IS MAPPING DRIVE TO AVENGE MAX

Wants Fights With Braddock, Farr, Brown Bomber

New York, Dec. 18-(AP)- The

"Braddock? Sure, Buddy's ready for him," said the plump and pleas- ceedingly slow but for all there is in dock or Tommy Farr, who fights

gloves and shoulders, and Patrick Henry

rope before reeling forward into two more knockouts and inercession by Referee Jimmy Crowley.

Wrigley Answers Hot Stove League Fans' Questions

Chicago, Dec. 18-(AP)-Just so Ide the "hot stove league" fans will be informed correctly for their win- O'Malley ter arguments, Owner P. K. Wrig- Galos 126 126 ley made another attempt today to clear up the old puzzler: Who'll' boss the Chicago Cubs on the field next season?

Wrigley said (a) that Manager Reis Charlie Grimm will be in full Blackburn charge on the field; (b) that Tony Lazzeri will add "aggressiveness", 'disciplinarian when needed" and (c) Gabby Hartnett, veteran catcher, will be "expected to add hustle and spirit" to the team.

"We are trying to build an orga- Potter nization on a solid foundation," Wrigley said. "Grimm, Lazzeri and Huebner Hartnett all will work together. They understand fairly well what want and will all work toward

that goal. Lazzeri, former New York Yankee star, was signed by the Cubs soon Murphy after the 1937 season and reports Biggart began circulating he was slated to Hartzell succeed Grimm, who is under contract to manage next year. Hartnett's name bobs up frequently as a future Cub manager.

Young Ranch-Hand Is Convicted Of Employer's Death

Harry Kelley of the Athletics After less than two hours delibera- Pritchard headed a list of 32 pitchers appear- tion, a district court jury returned White after dropping the first games of ing in 10 or more contests, who a verdict last night convicting Wilthe "Little World" series to Colum- fielder flawlessly. The veteran liam Tillotson, 27-year-old ranchhandled 42 chances, 10 putouts and hand, of second degree murder in 32 assists, with Jake Wade of the connection with the slaying of his Tigers and Monty Stratton of Chi- employer, Walter Adamson, Armiscago, tied for second at 39 chances, tice night

Court attaches said the defendant probably would be sentenced at the end of the present court term. The original charge against Tillotson Illinois This Year was first degree murder, reduced later by District Judge E. L. Meyer Champaign, Ill., Dec. 18-(AP)- to a second deeree murder or man- Plan To Entertain Villanova, 33; St. John's (Md.) 22. of the \$3,000 purse of the Nassau University of Illinois athletic offi-slaughter charge. The maximum Michigan, 43; Maryland, 26. cials announced today that ice sentence under the second degree

The sport, which will be coached ing Adamson on a lonely sand-

land United States ports.

Dixon-Belvidere Basketball Game Postponed by Ice

Dixon high postponed its invasion of Belvidere for its opening North Central conference basketball game last night when heavy officials to change their

played probably sometime during or



morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at he Dixon Recreation alleys when

he Miller High-Lifers will meet the Miller Chryslers in a "grudge" game in which the mills will grind ex-

Team Records In and Outers High game series-Individual Records

A Patrick Henry Bowmans Shoe Store ! Kline

> 917 932 898-2747 Chiverton 121 127 157 171 124- 372 127-455 95 95

184 503 Ridlbauer Heckman Potters Cleaners

827 910 1091-2828 Clark. 162— 447 124— 466 149 138 147-434 162 162 162-485 Nash-Lafayette

149 119 139 137 Hubbell 113 132 159-404 the Los Angeles Times. 126 125 174-425 The newspaper guaranteed the 183 163 184 184 184 552 In and Outers 153-425 146 163 171J 480 Hoffman

968 890 935-2793 Valentine, Neb., Dec. 18—(AP)— M. Fordham ... 143 143-479 H. Rordham ... 213 179 178- 547 125 125 125 375 Cleary 132 203 209 168 171- 548 Hoelscher 79-237

Illini Alumni In Washington Dec. 21

1039 977 970-2986

Alumni of the University of Illinois terrific automobile crash 12 miles teams were tied 1 to 1 in the first fee of \$5,000 for handbooks was \$2,500-in last week's Miami Bilt- ball and baseball coach, will be ed the ranch-hand acted in self- who are now in Washington plan east of here early today started as soon as repairs on the defense after quarreling with his to entertain their alma mater's Revamping of the waterside lay- ice rink are completed. A schedule employer over possession of letters basketball squad when it stops here Christmas party of their artillery out to make it considerably more soon is to be drawn up, with first Adamson allegedly had written to December 21 or thereabouts during company in Stockton, were: John The team was "Big Ten"

gin, formerly of Shelbyville, Ill., 29, all of Stockton, and Gail Borden St. Anthony, Newfoundland-(AP) Joe Williamson, secretary to Repre- Lewallen, 22, of Isleton. -In the best tourist season of its sentative Rigney of Illinois, and land port catered to more than 4,- the plans. Jarnagin is chairman of way with such force that it broke 000 visitors during the past sum- the board of veterans appeals in the machine completely in two. the veterans administration.

I tertainment for the squad of 25.

N. C. I. QUINTS YULE TOURNE

River Valley Conference Also Represented

day. All the remaining games wil

invitations are: DeKalb.

cilities as to decorations and seatmembers at Northern nop 134 159 141 444 sent their most colorful and inter-136 153 147 456 esting tournament. Every improve-162 162 162- 486 ment possible has been made over the previous tournaments and a most successful meeting is antici-467 pated. As an added attraction 143-443 Coach George Evans of Northern has announced a game between hi varsity team and the University of 95- 285 Utah, to be played on December 30 at 8:30 P. M. This game between 822 826 752-2400 the fast breaking Utah five and the improved Profs promises to be most

the tournament this year are the same two who have so successfully 72 72 72— 216 done the job during the past two years-Arthur Bergstrom and J. R

Los Angeles Times To Back Tourney

Los Angeles, Dec. 18-(AP)-The 989 1011 926-2926 Los Angeles open golf tournament threatened with cancellation for want of a backer, will be held on 130-403 January 7-10 under sponsorship of

Chamber of Commerce announced 894 861 1028-2783 it lacked sufficient funds to underwrite the event. The Chamber said it would cooperate with the Times and telegraphed Fred Corcoran, manager

\$8,000 purse today after the Junior

of the professional golfers' tourna-154 140 140- 434 ment bureau, that the event would be held as scheduled. Backers of other California golf tournaments, which annually at-171 187- 501 tract the nation's leading profes-144 405 sionals, sighed with relief at the

announcement the Los Angeles open would be held. Fears had been expressed that without this attraction too few 1005 917 924-2846 players would make the trip to the Pacific coast to insure their suc-

161- 548 The California winter schedule 191- 526 includes tournaments at San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Pasa-

Auto Crash Fatal Six Guardsmen

dena and Del Mar

Lodi, Calif., Dec. 18-(AP)-Death wiped out a party of six Washington, Dec. 18 - (AP) - young National Guardsmen in a

D. Plumb, 27. David A. Connard cham- 21, Joseph N. Green, 20, Raymond pion last year. Robert L. Jarna- Meadow, 21, and Anton Dee Bray,

A sightseeing trip in congress- Human hairs are said to have an

-Jack Bromwich sprang a big sur- preliminary tilt, 19 to 12. prise today by upsetting Donald Budge, American champion, 6-2 ference Lee Center beat Franklin nance. 6-3, 8-10, 6-4, to give Australia a Grove in the former village, 25 to

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

New York Stocks firm; steel lead quiet ral-Bonds narrow; governments high-

Curb higher; general improvement in slow trading.

Sugar quiet; steady spot market. Coffee irregular; Brazilian sell-Chicago-

Wheat about steady. Corn steady. Cattle nominal. Hogs weaker.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHEAT-			
Dec 941/4	95 1/8	94 1/8	94
May 903/4	91 3/4	90 3/4	91
July 857/8	86 3/8	85 1/2	85
Dec 58 May 58 July 59 OATS—	58 1/2	57%	58
	59 3/4	58%	58
	59 1/2	59	59
Dec 3114 May 3014 July 2854 SOY BEANS	31 34	31 ¼	31
	30 14	30 ¼	30
	28 34	38 %	28
Dec May July RYE—			94 94 95
Dec 6734	67 %	67 %	67
May 6914	69 %	69 ¼	69
July 6614	66 ¼	65 %	65
LARD—			,8.

Chicago Livestock

than Friday's average; most loss on Mat 4. weights below 200 lbs; top 7.85, quotable 7.90; few sales 200-220 lbs E.70@80; shippers took 150; estimated holdover 1000; compared week ago 40@40 lower; market now at low point of season.

Cattle 700; calves 100; compared Friday last week: all grades unevenly and sharply lower early week when country liquidated excessively; choice steers and yearlings closed steady, but all others mostly 50 off, instances 75; closing trade very dull, suggesting necessity of smaller runs; average cost fat steers now around 8.70 against 9.01 last week and 10.28 two weeks ago; largely steer and hefier run; heifers closed steady to 50 lower, medium grades off most; beef cows slow steady to weak; cutter grades 25 nigher, active; bulls 50@75 up and vealers 50 % 1.00 higher; top weighty steers and yearlings 13.00; little above 11.00; best heifers 9.50; little above 8.25; bulk haifers 6.50@7.75 neavy sausage bul's reached 7.25 and shipper vealers 12.00.

Sheep 2000 including 1200 directs; for week ending Friday 1400 directs. Compared Friday last week: hand and medium weight lambs 25@50 lower; weighty offerings fully 50 spots off more; vearl ngs sharing lamb? decline: slaughter ewes 50 and more off; feeding lambs weak to 25 lower; week's lamb top 9.50, pa'd by all interests and for both native and fed west-ern offerings on Thursday; closing top 9.10 on choice lightweight fed lambs to shippers; week's bulk 8,75 members of my family yesterday. 3.50@8.75; week's top yearlings 8.50; lambs 8.15@8.50 mostly. Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 33,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 15,000. Hogs for all next

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 18—(AP)—Potatoes 55; on track 204; total U S shipments 555; dull; supplies moderate; demand very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. Wisconsin round whites J S No. 1, 1.021/2. Fruit unchanged.

Poultry live, 5 trucks; steady; colored 21; plymouth rock 2; white rock 22; geese 161/2; other pirices unchanged; dressed market iteady; prices unchanged.

Butter 11,672; easy, creamery— pjecials (93 score) 38½@39; extras (92) 38; extra firsts (90191) 35@37; grsts (88-89) 32@33; seconds (84-871/2; 30@31; standards (90 central-(zed carlots) 3514.

Eggs, 4176, unsettled extra firsts local 24; fresh graded firsts local 26; futures close, storage

standards: Dec 321/8; Jan. 317/8; Feb Egg futures close: refrigerator standards Dec 1934; Jatresh graded firsts Feb. 21 Jan. 18%; Potato futures, close: Idaho rus-

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Dec. 18-(AP)- Cash

vets Jan. grade A 1.43.

wheat, sample grade hard 82; No. 4 Corn No. 3 mixed 5714@1/4; No. 4 mixed 55%; No. 5 mixed 54@541/4; No. 3 yellow 57@5834; No. 4 white 16% @ 58; No. 5 white 54% @ 55%. Oats No. 3 mixed 32; No. 1 white No. 2 white 321/2 @ 33; white 3214@1/2; No. 4 white 31%; tample grade 311/2.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 9414; No. concessions. Barley feed 42@64; malting 70@

Timothy seed 2.60@95.

Red clover seed 29.00@34.00. Sweet clover seed 8.50@9.50.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press Allegh Corp 1½; Al Chem & Dye 163½; Am Can 73%; Am Car & Fdy 27¼; Am & For Pow 4¼; Am Loco 22½; Am Metal 31; Am Pow & United States cruiser Augusta, flag-Mill 1914; Am Smelt & T 4914; Am Stl Fdrs 3414; A T & T 14714; Am Tob B 641/2; Am Wat Wks 131/4; Arm Ill 6; A T & S F | Manila tomorrow. 40%; Atl Ref 2012; Aviat Corp 3% B & A 12: Barnsdall 14: Bendix Stl Borden Co 171/8; Borg Warn Pas 381; Ches & Ohio 3712; C & N three Standard Oil Company ves-W 114; Chrysler Corp 551; Col cols were destroyed and four lives W 112; Chrysler Corp 55%; Col Palm P 918; Colum G & El 9; Coml

Coml Colv 7½; Corn Prod 60%: Curt Wr 3%; Deere & Co 25¼; Douglas Aircr 37%; Du Pont De N 117%; Eastman Kodak 163; Erie R R 7%; Gen Elec 43%; Gen Foods 311%; Gen Mot 3314; Gillette Saf R 97%; Goodrich (B F) 1614; Goodyear T & R 19%; Gt Nor Ry Pf 24% Hudson Mot 6%; Int Harv 67; Johns Man 82½; Kenn Cop 38%; Kresge (S S) 16; Kroger Groc 16; Lib O F Gl 371/2; Mack Trucks 201/2; Marsh Field 8%; Montgom Ward 35%; Nash Kelv 10%; Nat Bis 18½; Nat Cash R 16%; Nat Dairy Pr 14; N Y Cent R R 19%; Nor Pac Ownent in slow trading.
Foreign exchange steady; changes Param Pict 10%; Penn R R 211/2; Philip Morris 8214; Phillips Pet 40% Cotton steady; trade and foreign Pub Svc N J 33%; Pullman 35; R C A 65; R K O 414; Rem Rand 1314; Reo Mot Car 214; Repub Stl 185; Rey Tob B 4414; Sear Roeb 6034; Servel Inc 131/2; Shell Un Oil 171/4 Servel Inc 13½; Shell Un Oil 17¼; Soc Vac 15½; Sou Pac 22½; Std Brands 8; Std Oil Cal 29%; Std Oil Ind 34½; Std Oil N J 46%; Studebaker Corp 5; Swift & Co 16½; Tex Corp 41%; Tex Gulf Sul 28; Tim Rell B 41¼; Un Carb 76% Martin Tayman, student at Illinois Weslayan, has arrived to spend the holidays here with his family. Martin Tayman, student at Illinois Weslayan, has arrived to spend the holidays here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ventler of Warner Bros Pict 67%; West Un Tel 24½; Westingh Air Br 24%; West Un Tel 24½; Westingh Air Br 24%; West Un Tel 24½; Westingh Air Br 24%; West Un Tel 24½; Wolve Motor 10½; Wenfield Agrarves of Sterling was Wilson & Co 5%; Woolworth (F W)

H. A. Lazier.

Mrs. Anne Wright who came to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Ada Paschal of Button Willow, Mrs. Ada Paschal of Wilson & Co 5%; Woolworth (F W) 36%; Wrigley (W) Jr 60%; Yell Tr & C 9%; Youngst Sh & T 39%;

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

New York, Dec. 18—(AP)—The
weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided prof-

its unchanged at \$894,916,300.
Total net demand deposits (average) increased \$106,514,000. Time deposits (average) decreas-

ed \$11,171,000. Clearings week ending today \$4, Clearings week ending Dec. 11 \$3.161.972.343.

> Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Berghoff Brewery 61/2; Bros 7%: Chi Corp 218; Chi Corp Chicago, Dec. 18—(AP)—Hogs—

10,000 including 9000 direct; supply on sade limited; steady to 10 lower Cwift & Co 16%; Filliams Oil-O-

> U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 112.5

> > Local Markets MILK PRICE

HOLC 3s 103.5.

The price for milk delivered in the first half of December is \$2,059 cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

	Process Annual Process and Pro
	DIXON GRAIN PRICES
	hard wheat
No. 2	yellow hard wheat
IO. 2	red wheat
Io. 3	white corn
	yellow corn
	white corn
	yellow corn
IO. 4	mixed corn
0. 2	white oats
No. 2	rye
I	TI

Newton Takes-

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Nothing concerning the appeal had been done State's Attorney Merrill Johnston' said today.

Before leaving his cell. Newton said he had "had a nice visit with @9.50; closing bulk 8.50@9.00; of- Mrs. Newton, who did not attend ferings around 95-103 lbs at close the trial, accompanied their son, Noel and his wife, and another bulk 7.75 @ 8.35; closing bulk 7.75; top slaughter ewes 4.25, closing top daughter-in-law Mrs. Forrest New-1.00, week's bulk 3,50@4.25; feeding ton, here for the visit. Noel was a state's witness against his father.

> The other prisoner who was taken to prison was Levi Collins of Briggsville, Ill., under sentence of one to 10 years for stealing hogs.

Japs Receive—

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the cabinet. Although the gist of President Roosevelt's memorandum on the bombing of the Panay by Japanese warplanes previously had been communicated to the Emperor, according to a member of the government, Konoye's was understood to be the first detailed account of the affair laid before the throne.

News of the premier's action, and unusual step in the Japanese sysextras 20; standards 19%; firsts tem, lent weight to reports that dered returned to the state penitensome expression concerning the tiary, where they are erving a 5 Panay affair might come from the of the Valier Coal company's mine. Emperor.

Informed sources said a struggle over Japan's amends was going on between the fighting services and Good Fellows civilian members of the government.

Apologies Enough

The army and navy were said to insist that measures already taken -a formal apology, offer of indemnities and recall of Rear-Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, chief of the naval airforce in Shanghai-were sufficient to satisfy the United States.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was said to be waging a battle, A with little support, to obtain further

U. S. INVESTIGATES

Shanghai, Dec. 18-An officiali United States naval court of inquiry rushed an unvarnished, factual investigation today of Sunday's Japanese airplane attack on American shipping in the Yangtze river.

Am Rad & St S 13; Am Roll ship of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Commander of the United States fleet in Chinese waters, sails for

Japanese, at the same time, announced they were undertaking Can Pac 8; another, thorough, investigation of (J I) Co 94; Caterpil Tract the disaster in which the United Celanese Corp 163s; Cerro De States gunboat Panay was sunk, sels were destroyed and four lives Fitzpatrick, Harmon. Oredit 37%; Coml Invest Tr 40%; were lost.

Personals

Fred C. Schryver of Polo was a a capacity of about 250 pounds business caller in Dixon this morn-each.

township was a shopper in Dixon to-

dav.

atternoon. George Cain arrived this noon

Miss Betty and Harry Lazier returned to Dixon from their studies H. A. Lazier.

a Thursday caller in Dixon. Wililam H. Jacobson of Sterling dhove over Thursday to trade. Harold Peach of Harmon motored

to Dixon Thursday to trade with local merchants. Albert were Thursday visitor in were obliged to represent them.

Sam McClanahan of South Dixon transacted business in Dixon Sylvester Fuller of Amboy mot-

Bruce Dorthmey of Prophetstown was in Dixon yesterday. Howard Weidel of Sterling mot-

ored to Dixon Friday. W. Ralph Long and Leslie R. of Sublette were shoppers here Friday. The Dixon Theater Co. declared

dividend to the stockholders of the cofpany of 3 per cent, December Harry Lager, formerly well-

known citizen will spend the holilays in Dixon. to Chicago Sunday to spend the day meet Richard Durkes who will re- members of the city council had George Hasselman of Beloit, Wis.

to Dixon Friday to trade.
Mr. and Mrs. Claire H. Pierce of Steward were callers in this city Lloyd D. Ebersole of Sterling motored to Dixon Friday to shop. E. W. Morrissey of Amboy was a

Friday visitor in this city. a business caller here Friday. Lowis H. Gerdes of Sterling visited in Dixon Friday.
George Rosbrook of Nelson came

up this morning on business. were Christmas shoppers in the subscribers to the lockers. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Friel of Am-Dixon Friday

Cordess of Prophetstown Seth Cordess of Prophetstown called in Dixon Friday on business.

Clarence Kennedy of Morrison motored to Dixon Friday to trade.

Federal Jury—

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the Illinois coal fields

Sheriff Evans was one of the the bombing conspiracy. John H. Fancher of Springfield,

vice-president of the Progressive union, also was found guilty, along with executive board members Dan McGill of Springfield and Jess Anderson of Harrisburg. Former President William Keck of the PMA escaped when he suffered a heart attack and was given a mistrial.

Bailiffs said the jury didn't sign the verdict until just before Judge Briggle convened court this morn-

Fitzgerald moved for a new trial, hearings on which were scheduled for Wednesday.

As Marshall Paul E. Ruppel took custody of the defendants, the judge ordered bonds fixed at \$10,000 the previous figure, except that Tatman's bond was increased to \$20,-000. He had been twice sentenced to die in Missouri for murder.

Robertson and McDonald were or-

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emory of a Friend by a	
Friend	5.00
o. Dixon Com. Club	5.00
eynolds Wire Co	25.00
ixon Evening Telegraph	25.00
lisses Bess & Caroline Eells	10.00
Ir. and Mrs. S. N. Watson	5.00
friend	100
. н	1.00
harles Wild, Newhall, Calif.	
ixon Nurses Alumni Assn.	5.00
Irs. S. S. Dodge	5.00
arry Edward	10.00
liss Carrie Rosenthal	5.00
rank Kreim	5.00
riend	1.00
otel Nachusa	5.00
ixon Musicians Protective	
Union Local No. 525	10.00

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Carrie Pumphrey, 94; Mrs

DECEMBER 18 Mrs. June Yates, Woosung, DECEMBER 19

Henry Steinbeck. DECEMBER 20 Freddy John, Lee Center; Regina

Dec. 17-Fay Louise Fordham, 5.

Fate of—

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Attorney William Kehoe of Am- George Murray, leader of the op-

boy was a business visitor in Dixon position, stated that the objectors were not opposed to the type of Mrs. John T. Emmitt of Nelson building planned, and really apownship was a shopper in Dixon to proved of its appearance. There Smith and Miss Dorothy M. Shiffer, children's program to be given at Mrs. Alfred Parks of Grand De- was no personal grievance toward both of Dixon; Henning Nilsson of the regular Sunday school hour. tour was shopping in Dixon this any of the promoters, he continued but the objections were based upon from Boulder, Colo., to spend the the commercialization of a resi-Christmas holidays at the home of dential district and the location of the commercialization of a resihis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the plant on an 18-foot street police last night the loss of his Christ?" which is new taxed by traffic. He also cited the fact that objecting at Northwestern University in Ev- property owners have purchased anston, to spend the holidays at the their homes and have paid for the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. local improvements which they now enjoy and added that the plant

Calif., has returned to her home in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Martin Tayman, student at Illinois Weslavan has arrived to spend through congestion of traffic, add
M. H. Needham, another of the danger through congestion of traffic, add
objectors, complained of the danger through congestion of traffic, add
through congestion of traffic, add
illness. Funeral services will be a rehearsal with Friday morning at St. Mary's hospital in LaSalle following a short through congestion of traffic, add
through congestion of traffic, add-

Vaile Stated Position

Commissioner Joe E. Vaile who the commission members were rep- treated. Ralph Howard of Amboy and son resentatives of the citizens and

our laps two weeks ago it was our duty to act. There is no malice or ored to Dixon Thursday on busi- spite at this time and not only the members of this council but the bulletin said. business men and citizens of Dixon want this plant located in Dixon. operation in Dixon and secure a Pallbearers were William Loftus, Jos suitable location which will not be E. Vaile, James Drew, Ernest Het- hymnals will be dedicated.

that the promoters dispose of their attended the rites were Mrs. holdings at the present site and ren Bradshaw and Mrs. Orie Stev-Mr. and Mrs. John Roe will go purchasing the lot those directly ter Margaret of Springfield, interested the property owners or Mrs. La Vere Shepard of the plans. The commissioner stated Salle, spend the holidays.

Joe T. Schulte of Amboy were that a nuisance might be created Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Pratt of Tampico were shoppers in Dixon the narrow street and that the Program of plant would create a commercial D. F. Milli'in of Lyndon motored aspect in that paritcular neighbor-

Mayor Supported Vaile position taken by Commissioner, Vaile and added that it was his judgment that the proposed site was Arthur H. Maxwell of Coleta was not a suitable one. He discouraged the construction of the plant in face of the strenuous objections when he said other sites were available. He invited the location of

> Attorney Wadsworth stated that the committee which selected the site was fully cognizant of the narrowness of the street but in the preparation of plans driveways had been provided for which would The eliminate traffic hazards. committee he stated spent three weeks in looking over sites in Dixon before selecting the location in a neighborhood which he did not consider to be strictly residential as other businesses are operated in the same locality. He added that neither he, the committee, or company, entertained any desire to be arbitrary in the

C. C. Buckaloo of this city in commenting upon the location, 40 hours. pointed out that the city had erected a sewage treatment plant provides for similar standards, adwhich adjoined his farm without ministered by an independent fivefirst informing him of the intention, adding that the odor was objectionable and that he proposed to sell lots from his farm,

Reason for Selection J. W. Cortright, South Dixon supervisor and member of the tee: committee to purchase a site for the plant, stated that many locations were inspected and that the lot selected was considered best Church, Dirksen, Mason, Reed. suited for the purpose because it

Commissioner Vaile inquired as to the amount paid by the committee for the lot and was informed that about \$700 represented time ago when the price was fixed ber voted on the measure. at about \$375 and that at this price

tion of the city.

In reply, Attorney Wadsworth told the council and objectors that the company was not concerned that the lot be in any certain location in Dixon, adding that the building is to be permanent, and that the company was not prepared to pay a high price for property on which to build. He added that the plant would be built on the south side of the river to serve the greater number of locker subscribers.

Following his remarks, Commissioner Vaile volunteered in behalf of the council to cooperate in locating the plant and in preparing the ground for building purposes, which put an end to the controversy with Attorney Wadsworth's suggestion that members of the council be named by Mayor Slothower to cooperate with the committee.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE SCORES

FOR SALE BY B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

The remaining members of the council concurred unanimously in the action and the appointments.

Terse News

LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk gram, 9:30 a. m. Schrock: Kenneth W.

Sterling and Miss Helen Manz of BORROWED BICYCLE George Kobbler reported to the bicycle, which was taken from in front of the Dixon theater. Pa- will be given at 3:00 p. m. on Sunovered the bicycle which had been

SISTER IS DEAD Mrs. Betty Cook, LaSalle, sister Mrs. E. M. Goodsell. ing that even if he were a stock- 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon in La- evening, beginning at 7 o'clock for

was the only member of the council accompanied by Ethel Morris to the of day. to state his position, explained that State hospital where the injury was of day. TRAFFIC REPORT

rom Moline through Streator east

ATTEND EASTMAN FUNERAL ler and Dick Riley, all of Dixon, and in a restricted residential district." William Garret of St. Louis, Mo. Commissioner Vaile suggested Among those from out of town who seek a new location adding that in and Mrs. Louis Jetter and daugh-

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minute pressure by the American service at 6:30 P. M. The only serv- has necessitated the more roomy Federation of Labor had influices during the week will be on apartments. enced many members to vote in Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Virginia and Betty Smith of Am- the plant in Dixon and welcomed favor of sending the measure back boy were shoppers in Dixon today. both the promoters of the plan and to the committee. William Green, president of the federation, had urged such action in telegrams to each member asserting the bill was "highly objectionable."

The A. F. of Labor had endorsed a rigid 40-hour week and 40-cent minimum hourly wage. The C. I. O., on the other hand, advocated the administration's more flexible program "despite its many limitations.' As it stood just before it was sen back to the committee, the measure

would have empowered a single administrator in the labor department than 40 cents an hour for firms in interstate commerce and to establish a work week of not less than

The bill approved by the Senate member board.

HOW THEY STAND Tllinois House members voted this

way last night to send the wage- absence. hour bill back to the labor commit-Democrats for-Champion, Lucas Kocialkowski, Schuetz.

Republicans for-Allen. Arends was level and the building could er, Beam, Fries, Keller, Kelly, Long, be ready for use by the first of McAndrews, McKeough, Mitchell, O'Brien, Parsons, Rigney

> Sabath, Schaefer, Thompson. Republicans against-None

Give Approval Illinois' two Democratic Senators | night, the amount paid to date. He then gave tacit or actual approval yes- 8 o'clok. After the business meetstated that he had served as an terday to the administration farm other games enjoyed and music of appraiser on the property a short control bill when the upper cham- fered by the club orchestra. The

William H. Dieterich of Beardthe property was advertised and town voted "yes". James Hamilton sold. He added that the commit- Lewis of Chicago was not present tee would be able to find a suitable but Senator Minton (D.-Ind.) told Rosbrook hall. Members are urged location, where property could be the Senate the Illinois veteran to be present as special business will purchased in an unrestricted sec- would have voted "aye" if he had been there.

Printing Company.

-Go To Church Sunday

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Rev. Herbert J. Doran, Pastor Sunday school Christmas pro-All are cordially invited to the

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Theme, "The Names of Jesus" or "What Can I Believe About

rolman Glessner this morning re- day in the Presbyterian church. It aced on a porch at Sixth street is sponsored by the Women's Auxand Galena avenue, and returned iliary, and will be given by the Troubadette Chorus assisted by other voices under the direction of of Mrs. Conrad Groth, Dixon, died There will be a rehearsal with

> the candle light processional, and 7:30 for the remainder of the cast.

byterian church will be the Sun- the greatest rise in 67 years. The division of highways reported byterian church will be the Sunth ed this morning that roads in centrise Pageant of the Nativity on King Vittorio Emanuele, the neighbors say or think. He has no when this matter was deposited in tral and southern Illinois were clear Christmas morning at seven o'clock, queen and premier Benito Misso- regard for truth or law. f ice and snow. North of route 6, and the Sunday morning service lini, separately, toured inundated. The duties of the so-called good the Indiana line, highways are of worship on the day following. sections of the city and watched citizen are just so much bunk as the Indiana line, highways are of worship on the day following, but wheel tracks are clear, the The Christmas pageant will por- troops help families evacuate en- far as he's concerned. He does tray the events of the birth of dangered homes. Christ in music and pageantry Authorities feared the remainder general election. He never thinks The funeral of Simeon Eastman with beautiful costumes and light- of historic Sublicio bridge, where of paying a bill. We welcome you and want you. The who passed away suddenly at his ing effects. At the Christmas Sun- Horatius fought his heroic battle in We have seen him take a \$200 Farm Bureau may have the full co- home Tuesday was largely attended. day morning service, the new 507 B C. might be swept away.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan Street L. E. Conner, Pastor

SUNDAY-9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Preaching services. meet Richard Durkes who will remembers of the city council had Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and of Story and Song" will be presentmembers of the city council had Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and of Story and Song" will be presentmembers of the city council had Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and of Story and Song" will be presentmembers of the city council had Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and of Story and Song" will be presentmembers of the city council had Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and of Story and Song" will be presentmembers of the city council had Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and of Story and Song" will be presentmembers of the city council had Mrs. Fred Hoffman and of Story and Song" will be presentmembers of the city council had Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs.

You are cordially invited.

OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE

Mayor Slothower supported the to sidetrack the wage-hour bill. Sunday afternoon on the subject pletely redecorated and will be minute he's wet. They were opposed by 179 Demo- of "God's Gift to Man." The eve- equipped with the latest accessories But we'll say this for him, in crats, six Republicans, eight Progressives, and five Farmer-Laborites.

The subject will be "The Christless date facial department will be inof a darn good family.

Christmas." The young men will stalled and possibly a beauty bath
He's our new baby. Some proponents said that last- have charge of the young people's later on. Expansion of the business

STATE HOSPITAL

be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Rev. L. W. Walter. SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Services at the Sugar Grove

church will be conducted by Rev.

J. H. Hughes at 2:30 o'clock to-

morrow afternoon. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. G. Rawls. Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Mrs. Harold Stewart, Supt. A class and teacher for all ages. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Sub-

Bethlehem". Special music by the choir selection, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus." Christian Endeavor 6:45 P. M. The leader, Rev. W. W. Marshall Evening service 7:30. Topic: "His Star in the East." Rev. W. W. Marshall will occupy the pulpit for

ject: "Let Us Go Even Unto

three Sundays during Rev Rawl's Wednesday 7:30 P. M. prayer

meeting. Thursday 7:30 P. M. A Christmas program given by the primary under the direction of Miss Pauline Hoberg, primary superintendent.

LODGE NEWS

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1 Townsend club No. 1 will hold its regular weekly meeting Monday Dec. 20, at Woodman hall at ing lunch will be served cards and public is invited.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 2 Townsend club No. 2 will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at

The toasted cheese sandwich was invented by Alfred the Great of Dance Programs - B. F. Shaw England who had accidentally dropped piece of bread with cheese into the fireplace. Retrieving it, he tasted and liked the melted mas.

REYNOLDSWOOD TURKEYS ORDERS YOURS NOW

And get a bargain. The Chicago market has advanced from a half cent to two cents a pound, but we have decided to maintain our former price of 321/2 cents a pound unless the market makes a further advance. On all orders we have taken we are giving the 321/2c price, and

would advise you to call promptly, so you can take advantage

of it, as we cannot say how long it will hold.

Our supply of birds is limited, but we still have a good range of weights, and the turkeys are even better than at Thanksgiving. First come, first served - and if you want the finest-flavored, tenderest turkey on the market, dressed, drawn and delivered, ready for the oven,

Phone 810

REYNOLDSWOOD FARM

I WISH TO HELP . .

in the 1937 Dixon Evening Telegraph Good Fellow Fund

I will provide a Christmas for children.

l am enclosing.....in cash or check.

Name Address

(Fill out and mail to Good Fellow Editor, Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Telephone number

Tiber Floods Rome Tiber Floods Rome; Homes Endangered

Rome, Dec. 18—(AP)—Drownings increased to six ysterday as thous-Mrs. Hilda Stoner Vatkoski broke her wrist when she fell on the ice society has been postponed because troops, fought prevent flood waters while on duty at the Dixon State of the weather until Thursday, De- of the Tiber from deluging central thing. There's one in our neighbor-

The high points of the Christ- record stage of 55 feet, seven inches him. He's unmarried, and lives mas observance in the Dixon Pres- at noon and stil was rising. It was openly with a woman he's crazy

Lorene's Beauty Shoppe To Move

7:30 P. M. A "Christmas Service at 405 West First street will move lectual or cultural interests at all quarters in the Ives building, 115 house burn down before he'd turn East First street shortly after Janu- in an alarm. The telephone can ary 1. Mrs. L. W. Hinkle, proprie- ring itself to pieces and he wouldn't itor said this morning. The tabernacle Sunday school The Lorene School for Beauty controversial a subject as the liquor

crats and 83 Republicans voted ages. Rev. William Slipp will speak The new quarters are being comminute he's dry, and the next

What a Man

Some Fellows Get By With Anything It Seems to Writer

Some fellows get away with anyhood that does.

The swollen torrent reached a Morals don't mean a thing to about; and doesn't care what the

vote at either the primaries or

taxi ride without giving the driver so much as a pleasant look. The driver only stared at him and muttered something silly. He won't work a lick; he won't go to church; he can't play cards, After January 1 or dance, or fool around with musical instruments or the radio

bother to answer it. Even on so will be conducted Sunday afternoon Culture also owned by Mrs. Hinkle, question, nobody knows exactly at 1:30. There will be classes for all will remain in its present location, where he stands because one

-Go To Church Sunday

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer

Lorene's Beauty Shoppe located So far as known, he has no intel-



Telegraph classified ads out of his mind. "He just can't get that used car he got through The

KNOTHOLENEWS

A bore is the one

who talks to you

A brilliant conver-

sationalist is the

person who talks to

you about you. Yea

First Steno: Last

night I was kissed

twenty times

Second: By

First Steno: Well

no, not exactly. He

was a changed man

after the first time.

twenty mintues.

same man?

about himself.

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much easier this morning. Patient: I ought to. I've been practic-

ing all night.

Doctor: You cough

noticed as the chest swells, the brain and the heart shrink? Our welcome sign is always out. We're

Have you ever

always glad to see you and help you work out building or modernization plans. Speaking of Talk-

ing Definitions: A gossip is a person who talks to you about others.

This has been a

changed town, too, after all of the done it.

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

building done here

this summer. Any-

way judging from

the howls from folks

looking for places to

rent, we are still a

long way from being

Reporter: I hear

Johnny:

the doctor brought

you a little sister. Is

Yep, I guess it was

the doctor who done

it. I heard him

tell pa once that if

he didn't pay his old

trouble for him, and

now it looks like he

bill he'd mak

overbuilt.

that right?

Little

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS" Phones 57 and 72

411-413 W. First St.

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

ficer, Robert Spohn.

Time Wasted," John McDivitt.

Obituary-Winn Wasson

Meredith, all of this place.

installed as follows:

Public Installation

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. | McDivitt; recitation, "A Boy's Ex-Will Trowbridge entertained for planation," Andy Spohn; song, supper Wednesday evening Mr. "Winter Sports," George, Walter, and Mrs. Junia Gilbert and daugh- Leander Le Fevere; "Christmas in ters of Bakersfield, Calif.

The Contract bridge club met over, Leander LeFevere, Mrs. Han-Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will over, Betty Ann McDivitt, Jim, the Crawford held both high scores hired man, Walter LeFevere, Millie, ed Mrs. Margery Erickson, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Kint won honor. the hired girl, Virginia Spohn, Isa- Gertrude Dreger, and Mrs. Galen The next meeting will be New Years night at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire V. Hack- Recitation, "Just Wondering," barth of Dixon were week end Robert Spohn; recitation, "Santa's guests in the home of her parents, Health," Gerald Miller; recitation, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kenney, Mrs. "Useful Presents," Walter Le-Hackbarth is going to stay with Fevere; song, "Jolly Old St. Nick," her parents a few weeks. George LeFevere, John McDivitt

Miss Leda Yocum, daughter of and Richard Scarbrough; recita-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum, for- tion. "Advise to Santa," Andy mer residents of this community, Spohn; recitation, "What I Know," left Saturday for California where George LeFevere; recitation, "No she will spend the winter.

Miss Georgia Peterman, who is Recitation, "Christmas Spirit," attending the Eureka college at Josephine Kenney; recitation, Eureka came Friday to spend the "Welcome Holy Night," Virginia holiday vacation in the home of Spohn; recitation, "In Far Away

Walter Heckman who has had Kenney and Betty Ann McDivitt; 2 from the local post office. This Christmas Vision;" "Farewell Mong, chairman, Mrs. Mae Gross, is the route that LaForrest Mere- Song," by the school; recitation, Mrs. Anna Buck, Mrs. Mattie Meredith was retired from. Lowell "Goodnight," Richard Scarbrough. dith, and Mrs. Ada Peterman. Trottnow has been substituting The pupils and their teacher dith. Mr. Heckman will begin his to attend. duties January 1.

Mrs. Anna Brecunier, a former Winn Sprague Wasson, son of resident of this place, but now of Arthur P. and Elizabeth N. Wasson Chicago will spend the rest of the was born in Amboy, Ill., January winter in Florida.

Gilbert Schaffler, son of Mr. and home in Amboy, December 11, 1937, Mrs. Charles Schaffler north of aged 56 years, 10 months and 12 town and grandson of William days. He was united in marriage Naylor of this place is reported to Blanche Virgil, December 9, 1911. seriously ill at the home of his To the union were born four chilparents. Gilbert is in his second dren, Virgil Arthur, Robert Lyman, year at the Dixon high school.

friends are hoping with her that turned to his former home in she may secure a place soon as Amboy. housekeeper or companion.

planned and successfully surprised boy, Mrs. Arthur Watson Monday eve- nephews. ning, it being her birthday anni- He was preceded in death by his versary. About thirty were present. father, Arthur P. and his mother, vited to all the services of the winter. The evening was spent in playing and his eldest brother, Oddy C. 500 at which Wayne Bates won Funeral services were conducted high for the men and Miss Eva at the Vaughan Funeral home in Rhodes ladies low. At the close Amboy Tuesday afternoon by Rev. of a happy evening lovely refresh- O. D. Buck, assisted by Rev. Paul Betty Heath, June Miller. ments were served. Mrs. Watson Studebaker of the local Brethren received some very lovely and use- church. Two hymns were rendered Kelley, circle of friends in wishing her of the Brethren. many more happy birthday anni-

Brethren Church Notes Sunday school 9:30 Christmas program 10:30.

Department work 7:00.

Christmas service 7:45.

men attended the district men's Herbst, installing marshall; Mrs. to attend. meeting here. Rev. M. R. Zigler of Kathryn Johnson, installing chap-Ministerial board was the speaker. ing organist. We are happy to note several

Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday school 9:30.

Morning worship 10:30. Louis Grafton, pastor.

Town of Bethlehem;" "A Hearty Lott; sentinel, Will Crawford. Welcome." Charleen Kerchner: vocal duet, Ina Fae Lindsley and

Song Night," by the entire audience.

nual Christmas program at the panied by Mrs. Margery Erickson thy Tholen served the dinner.

ing program will be given:

Margery Erickson at the piano. Class Party

dist Sunday school enjoyed a Christmas party Tuesday evening garet Patterson, Mrs. Eva Karper, Eleanor Yocum and Gerald Em-Mrs. Lucy Ives, Mrs. Pearl Canode mert. and Miss Blanche Lyford.

Paradise," a one-act play, Mr. Han-Miss Flora Wicker with a beautiful (There Are No Bad Children) by plant, from the class.

Refreshments consisting of jello, cake and coffee were served.

Social Event

since the retirement of Mr. Mere- cordially invite patrons and friends will be held Tuesday, December 28

Methodist Church Notes Sunday school 10:00.

Preaching service 11:00. Topic, "Has Christmas Failed?"

time the young people will re- Main St. Specials

evening, December 24. Elizabeth Annette and Richard Representatives of the In our items of Wednesday eve- Eugene, all at home. The fore part spoke at the service Sunday mornning we stated that Mrs. Mary of his life was spent in Amboy and ing. The Gideons are a band of Emmert had secured a position in for the last twenty years he has Christian traveling salesmen who Dixon. Circumstances over which operated a garage at this place. have as their work of placing schools. Talks were made by Mr. ner Tuesday evening. Swanson, life insurance salesman He is survived by his wife and and a Mr, Anderson, a grocery William Edward were guests Sun-The Woman's club at Ashton is three sons, Virgil, Robert, Gene and salesman. The Rockford Gideons day of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bixley at sponsoring a community Christmas daughter Miss Betty; three broth- spoke in 12 different churches Sterling. ers, Lorenzo and Paul G. of Am- Sunday.

boy, Arthur Guy of this place; two The members of the congrega-Mrs. Mary Watson, Mrs. Frank sisters, Iva A. Nicholson of Lee tion are to be commended for the Adams, of Rochelle. Butler and Miss Esther Ling Center and Myrl L. Bryan of Am- fine response in giving special offerings to the China emergency relief fund and the Gideons.

Ralph M. Dreger, Pastor. have returned from an extended High School Honor Roll

Interment was in Amboy, casket Mary Nowels, John Senger, Dar- ten days at the Reed home. They bearers were George Ives, Fred lene Buck, Gerald Emmert, Bernice left Monday to return to their Hausen, Jesse Dysart, Clyde Phil- Hartzell, Roberta Kint, Bill Mc- home in the east.

Christmas Program

Elgin, secretary of the General lain; Mrs. Mary Spangler, install- Home," Laura Jessee; song, "Jolly day.

Cupp; treasurer, Earl Fish; con- Aschenbrenner.

ductress, Miss Dorothy Durkes; as-The Seebach school will present sociate conductress, Mrs. Ruth recitation, "Short Greetings," Ger- field.

French Carol," by all the children; tion. During the installation of the monologue "Mr. Santa Claus John- Mrs. Charles Robbins returned to Russell Hann; "His Speech," Alvin rendered by Mrs. Margaret Knapp. recitation, "The Anxious One," Joe and Mrs. V. H. Jones.

sang the song of welcome for her Santa, Vivian Wheeler; song, "Oh, day. Ernest Herbst; "When Santa worthy matron and worthy patron, Alice Wheeler, Bob, her son, Joe of Springfield. Wayne Shaulis; vocal Mrs. Nellie Raymer and George Widolff, grandpa, Donald Jessee, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Taylor of Mt. Logan, Frank Einsweiller, Jr.

> After the installation a musical Paul Aschenbrenner. Home Economics Dinners

golden saxophone, accompanied at of dinners. Each girl is giving a eridge.

Typewriting Classes

ning closed with a dance with Mrs. earn their pin awards. A bronze will employ about 20 people. Later, award is won if a net speed of 20 when the plant is in full operation, words per minute and a silver pin they will employ at least 48 per is given for writing 30 words per

> Winners of these pins so far are June Hatch, Darlene Buck, Betty who has made his home with the

type their first business letters. from tuberculosis. He was born in Mrs. Pearl Canode, games of 456, going to make greeting cards and pick-up-sticks, and bunco were covers for desk blotters by typing

Faculty Meeting bel Parker, Josephine Kenney, of- Naylor. After the games an ex- was held Thursday. The speakers was made in Oakwood cemetery. change of gifts was most heartily were Miss Lahman and Miss Clif-

sented the teacher of the class, book entitled "Our Children" Frank Rogers.

Waxberg and Fritch. Miss Clifford discussed "A have its Christmas party at the hall Elsie Shank. Teacher's Position in the Com- Monday night.

Volley Ball

Tuesday, December 14, results: Hog Callers 1, Squad Cars 2.

Next week's games, Tuesday, De-School House Gang vs. North

Enders, 7:00. Brethren S. S. vs. Streamliners,

Shell Oils vs. Squad Cars, 8:30. Hog Callers vs. Main St. Specials,

W L Pct. 3 0 1.000 Him. North Enders 2 1 .666 Streamliners Brethren S. S. Shell Oils 1 2 .333 1 2 .333 Squad Cars 0 3 .000 0 3 .000 There will be no more games The Sunday school will present until Monday, January 3 - all their Christmas program Friday games on Mondays during Janu- Fischer.

OREGON

she had no control prevented her On account of failing health he Bibles in hotel rooms, and are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson enfrom taking the position. Her closed his business here and re- planning to supply Bibles to tertained their bridge club at din-

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones and son

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward are being visited by her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Wallace Heckman has clos-

ed her home on Eagle's Nest Cliff The public is most cordially in- and gone to Chicago to spend the Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones

trop through the south and west

Piano company. Honors: Melvin Brucker, Frances Mrs. J. F. Reed entertained a Maxine Kelley, Adeline number of guests Saturday in honor the Sunday school. ful gifts. We join with a very large by the male quartet of the Church Smith, Beulah Vaupel, Joan Was- of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cheney of son, Robert Fish, Doris Howard, Essex, Conn., who were guests for

in Chicago Friday to attend the opera "La Traviata," at the Civic Larry Adams.

The Christmas program will be public installation of officers in the following Christmas program Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw and son liott. given during the worship hour their hall Monday evening. The on Monday evening, December 20, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lund- "Little Things"-Barbara Shindle, Sunday morning. There will be installing officers were introduced at 8 o'clock. The teacher, Miss strom were in Sterling Sunday to Henry Nordman, Roger Logan, Roband escorted; Mrs. Drucille Banker, Leona Phillips, and pupils extend attend the 25th wedding anniver- ert Einsweiller and Phyllis Zum-Monday evening seventy-five installing matron; Mrs. Kathryn a cordial invitation to all who wish sary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw. hagen, Mrs. Lundstrom remained for a Recitation, "Please Feel at few days, returning home Thurs-

Old Saint Nicholas," first and sec- Members of a ladies' bridge club Th enew officers and appointees ond grades with Vivian Wheeler and their husbands will participate Hanson. new members to our Sunday school were invited into the chapter room, at the piano; recitation in a Christmas party Sunday night Paul Studebaker, Pastor. where they were introduced and "Twinkles," Howard Schnell; reci- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- "Candle Lights,"-Primary depart-

Worthy mation, Mrs. Gladys Ja- logue, "A Shocking Change," by W. L. Pickering, county superincobs; worthy patron, Dr. W. L. Esther Widolff, Eleanor Widolff, tendent of schools, talked Wednes- weiller. The Sunday school will present Moore; associate matron, Mrs. and Viola Clayton; recitation, "My day from radio station WLS in Chia Christmas program Friday eve- Selma Fruit; associate patron, Fred Part," Albert Kurz; recitation cago on the Ogle county school sys- Joesten. ning, December 24. Everybody wel- C. Gross; secretary, Mrs. Olive "Writing to Santa Claus," Bill tem. He was interviewed by Assistant Superintendent of Public In- menga. Piano solo, Mary Alice Wheeler; struction Otis Keeler of Spring-

the following Christmas program Duncan; Ada, Mrs. Maude Taylor; trude Johnson; recitation, "The Plans are under way for one of "The Christmas Key" - Frank for curbing monopoly. at the school house Monday eve- Ruth, Mrs. Ruth Brecunier; Es- Snow White Chimney," Gloria the annual outstanding events of Einsweiller, Jr. ning, December 20, at 7:45. The ther, Mrs. Drucilla Lookingland; Kurz; song, "Christmas Bells," by the season, the University club "Little Gifts"—Delores Mammenteacher, Mrs. Earl Fish, and pupils Martha, Mrs. Myrtle Edgington; Irene and Donald Jessee; recita- dance, to be held at the Oregon ga. extend a hearty invitation to all Electa, Kathryn Schier; chaplain, tion, "The Arrest," Alfred Kenney. coliseum December 25. Music will to be present and enjoy the eve- Mrs. Beryl Fish; marshal, Mrs. Recitation, "Christmas Advice," be furnished by Ralph Williams and Etnyre. Vina Wiegle; organist, Mrs. Min- Billy Widolff; two songs, "Tis the his ten piece orchestra with two Song by the school, "Oh Little etta Moore; warden, Mrs. Grace Time to be Merry" and "An Old entertainers as an added attrac-

worthy matron and while still at son," Stanley Kenney; recitation, Elmhurst Thursday after spending Lee Moore. Iva Jean Hann; "The Best Day," the altar a song of welcome was "Half Hose," Betty Mae Degner; a few days with her parents, Mr. Mrs. S. J. Pooley and daughter

duet, Lois Hann and Fern Hillison; Beach of Ashton, were introduced, Captain Jenks, Wayne Kurz, Ken- Morris announce the birth of a "In Far Away Jerusalem," Ina Fae also the past matron and past pa- neth Bob's pal, Billy Widolff, po- daughter Tuesday, December 14, at Nordman, Vernon Young, Rogene Lindsley, Bruce Klausen, Charlotte tron, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed. liceman, Stanley Kenney, friends the Deaconess hospital in Freeport. Ulferts, John Weyrauch, Kathryn A number of invited guests were of Helen, Elnora Mershon, Viola Mrs. Taylor is the former Eloise Wilde, David Dale; primary chil-Widolff, Recitation, "Good Night," The Black Hawk Hosiery corpor-

ation is installing ten knitting machines for the manufacture of George Fruin and Lowell Trottnow | Lola Mielke gave her dinner at men's fancy hosiery, in the basefavored with several selections on the school house December 9. Miss ment of what is known as the Jew-The pupils of Pine View school, their accordians. Misses June Lyford was the faculty guest. Leia ett building at Washington and high school of the rural districts peg the price at that figure. district 54, will present their an- Hatch and Darlene Buck, accom- Mielke was also Lola's guest. Doro- Third streets and will have their were absent from classes Wednesday offices on the second floor of the because the buses were unable to school on Thursday evening, De- sang several songs. Supt. Neil A. The girls in the advanced home building in the rooms formerly oc- make their trips due to the icy con- at the Cambridge Low Temperature cember 23, at 8 o'clock. The follow- Fox played two numbers on his economics class are giving a series cupied by the late Dr. J. M. Bev- dition of the roads.

ready for operation about the first Friday morning for Miss Marion never remain in the room more Fevere; recitation, "Scared," John mittee appointed. The happy eve- | Our typists are now striving to of the year and in the beginning | Hipple.

cent of which will be women.

Thomas Whitehall, 58, colored, at the home of Mrs. Ida Bates. Heath, Jeanne Blank, Hazel Blume, Carl Beard family north of Oregon an's club was held Wednesday Committee, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Mar- Elizabeth Chronister, Roberta Kint, for nine years, passed away at East when a Christmas program was Moline hospital Sunday where he carried out in all detail. Mrs. Nellie They are also now beginning to was taken Wednesday suffering Spalding had charge and after the As a Christmas project they are Brownsville, Tenn. Funeral services meeting, Mrs. Olga Young gave a were conducted by Rev. C. H. High- memorial poem in memory of Mrs. tower, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Florence Stroh, past district presichurch, Mt. Morris, at the Finch dent and past county chairman. The December faculty meeting mortuary in Mt. Morris, and burial

meeting and Christmas party Fri- Mrs. Alice Welty.

ular meeting Friday night and will

9:45 a. m.—Special services by the Olga Young junior intermediate and primary 11 a. m.-Special organ numbers,

Church of God Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor 10 a. m.-Sunday school. 11 a. m.-Meditation, "He That Is Born King of the Jews." 6:30 p. m.—Berean meeting

leader. 7:30 p. m.-Worship. Sermon, "All ered walks. 4 0 1.000 Domnions Shall Serve and Obey

> mas program Monday evening. Methodist Church

Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.-Worship.

Hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.

Apostles' Creed. Praver.

Response, "Silent Night"-Choir. "The Slumber Song" (Head)— Mrs. James White.

Offering Offertory, "French Carol"-Ladies' voices. "Stars Lead Us Ever On" (Sioux Tribal Carol)-Choir.

New Testament lesson. Hymn, "Adeste Fidelis." Sermon "The Word of God." Benediction.

"Hosanna to the Highest"-Choir. 7:30 p. m.—Christmas program by Sunday school. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. Child Is Born.' 7:30 p. m.-Christmas program by

Hymn, "Brightest and Best." "Welcome"-Patty Riley.

"Our Christmas Gifts" - Ruth "We're Only Little Children"-

"A Big Word"—Shirley Ann El-

"Like Jesus"-Robert Zick. "Christmas Every Day"-Donald

"The Children's Song"-Ernest

ment. "The Best Gift"-Nancy Eins-

Christmas Shopping" - Jona "A Christmas Wish"-Gene Mam-

Song, "I Love You"-Nancy Wal-

"A Small Girl's Prayer"-Marilyn

"Not Christmas for You"-James "An After Christmas Wish"—John

Hymn, "Joy to the World."

man; shepherds Rene Zumhagen hagen, Robert Einsweiller, Rogers

People of all nations-Kathryne dren, junior choir. Benediction.

Rev. C. A. Meehan, Pastor 9:30 a. m.-High mass. About 60 students from Oregon

Byron News

By MRS. J. M. HEALD

BYRON-One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Byron Wombusiness session the numbers were

The program was started with The New Century club held its Florence Coffman accompanied by Previously the streets had been off after lunch for either horse-Christmas carols, led by Mrs.

A reading, "Christmas Everyday" was given by Mrs. Alice Welty. A reading by Lentullus during

"Christmas Message" by Mrs.

Rost Blanchard. "Just Before Christmas" by Mrs. foolishness."

"Christmas Spirit" by Mrs. Nel-

colors. The afternoon was spent in School House Gang 2, Streamliners Christmas anthems and sermon ed and the twelve children of the protest against his departure. To while Japan's powerful feudal lords club members were given pop corn them, the Emperor should lead a really ran the country. balls. Light from the tree lighted cloistered life, and a visit to the So intense was the feeling that the rooms as shades were drawn heathen shores of Europe was the Emperor must remain in sacred and the whole effect was very de- bound to bring national disaster. seclusion that Sir Harry Parkes, lightful to the eye. The entertainment committee with Mrs. Nellie On the trip, Hirohito took as his was forced to take with him a Gambrel as chairman served ap- close companion, a young Japanese guard of sixty armed men when he propriate refreshments and the Quaker named Sawada, later coun- presented his credentials to the Topic: The Effect of the Bible on forty-five members present seemed selor of the Japanese Embassy in Emperor in 1868. Despite this prethe Individual. Robert Hardesty, to enjoy the day despite the hard- Washington. His diary gives im- caution, eleven of his guards were ship of arriving, owing to ice cov- portant insight into the character wounded by Japanese who ob-

Franklin Kennedy, former Byron most belligerent nation. boy and now of San Francisco, is It should be noted that hitherto, the rebellion which followed. University hospital of that city.

St. Anthony's hospital on Dec.

lowing officers were elected. Treasurer Delmer Sherman

Sr. D.John McAffee Jr. D..... Homer Snyder, Installation will be held January Christmas exercises "The Nativity" will be given on Dec. 19th.

at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 8 P. M. It will be under supervision of L. Pfoff and the school children will take part. It will be a candle light service. At the regular meeting of the

cers were elected: President Carrie Kennedy coats with one of his aides, leaving August 19. Vice President Anna Bursing the latter to take the bows of the J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Secretary Josephine Albus crowds, while the Emperor-to-be Federal Bureau of Investigation Treasurer Elizabeth Hess slipped off incognito to explore the asserted Federal agents arrested

Anti-Monopoly Bill Pending

Washington, Dec. 17 - (AP) - A promise by Attorney General Cummings to study an anti-monopoly bill pending in the Senate brought

ators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and Borah (R-Idaho) after the administration made no specific recommendations at the special session It provides for federal licensing

of corporations engaged in interstate commerce and is designed to "prevent combinations in restraint of trade and conspiracies to mon-President Roosevelt expressed

forthcoming during th 1938 ses-

elephants and small boys can do something for the farm folk of this section. They can eat more pea-Turning from cotton and tobacco

to a new "cash" crop, eastern North Carolina farmers built up a gigantic peanut industry. Up, up went the And down, down went the price

3.5 cents a pound. The peanut stabilization corporation, through loans to the farmers, is trying to The coldest room in the world is

WASHINGTON MERRY - GO -

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completely cleared of human life back riding or golf. and the windows shuttered.

On his trip, Hirohito noted that Hirohito is the second Emperor traffic did not stop for European in a long and unbroken line who the life of Christ was given by Mrs. rulers, and returning to Japan he actually has taken a part in the

one of the greatest events of the was loved and revered, but had no Empire, and some Japanese threw real power. He was kept as a The tree was beautifully decorat- themselves in front of his train to mysterious and never-seen ruler,

Japanese Quaker

the father of a new daughter, few people were allowed to see, let Nancy Louise, born Dec. 9th. at the alone touch the Japanese Emperor. fought over again. Hirohito, a mod-The court physician felt his pulse erate and intelligent Emperor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, through silk gauze, while the court faces the fate of being boxed in of Stillman Valley and formerly of tailor took his measurements by by the extreme militarist group Byron, are parents of a son, born at guesswork from across the room.

The O. E. S. will hold its regular Sawada recounts that "Marquis (Copyright, 1937, by United Fee stated meeting on Tuesday evening, Komatsu wrestled with His High-Dec. 21st. and have a Christmas ness, who seemed not to mind the party at the close. Each member heat nor the intensity of the exerbrings a ten cent gift for the ex- cise. Time and again His Highness struggled with his opponents, even Mrs. J. O. Kennedy is chairman when troubled by nose-bleeding." of the committee in charge of the Later, in Paris Hirohito perfestivities. Other members are Mrs. suaded his bodyguard to let him Helen Spoor, Miss Nellie Blanch- ride on the subway despite strict ard, Delmer, Sherman, H. V. Linn orders in Tokyo against it. He even At the regular meeting of the buying the tickets himself. This he insisted on having his thrill of Byron lodge, A. F. & A. M. the fol- did, and presented three to the fat old lady who guarded the gate. delphia, Atlantic City, St. Louis W. M. John Rekin But he handed them to her in a and Miami are a few of the cities Sr. W. Dr. Stewart Moffett bunch, rather than spread out fan- named on the wrappers shape so she could punch them his collection. quickly, and she loosed a storm of He is a member of the university terrific abuse on the future Em- band and trips with it are used to peror of Japan.

"Kimi," he finally appealed to know what he does also help him, one of his aides, "the grandmother he says. is talking to me. I can't understand her, but she seems to have her back up.'

Hirohito's chief delight was in Washington, Dec. 18-(AP)-Jusgetting off the gold braid of his tice department officials said today 'working clothes" and being just an Federal agents had arrested Ray ordinary person. Once during an Loyd Barker near Ponca City, Altar & Rosary society on Thurs- official parade in Paris, Hirohito's Okla., on charges of participating day, Dec. 16th, the following offi- carriage was passing down an iso- in the \$11,300 hold-up of the Exlated street, and he exchanged change Bank at Perry, Okla., on Chaplain .. Margaret Cunningham streets of Paris.

Emperor's Work Day Reports say Hirohito has con- fessed robbing the Perry bank.

tinued this friendly, democratic attitude after his coronation as Emperor of Japan. He is the first Emperor to have taken only one wife, and he leads a very simple life, getting up at 6 a. m. and breakfasting with his family at

His daily routine begins with prayers, then reading the newspapers, which he insists on doing himself, and includes two Englishlanguage newspapers in his list. of the statesmen around him. During the day he receives reports When he returned from a European from cabinet officers, frequently trip while still Prince Regent, he has lunch with one of the younger issued an edict that henceforth members of the Foreign Office who traffic should not be cleared from keeps him posted on the internathe streets as he passed through, tional situation. He takes an hour

Army Intrigue

government of Japan. His grand-"The idea of any one man hold- father Meiji was the first to break ing up thousands of people. It's all the tradition that the Emperor should lead the life of a hermit. This European trip in itself was Previously the Emperor of Japan

first British Minister to Japan of the man who heads the world's jected to this intrusion, and the Emperor almost lost his throne in

Today, the same battle is being within the army and being made a On Hirohito's ship passing mere puppet to cloak a completely through the Red Sea, however, fascist dictatorship in Japan.

HAS CLEAN RECORD

ture Syndicate, Inc.)

Tuscaloosa, Ala. - (AP) - Elmo Israel, University of Alabama sophomore, says that when he feels "all washed up" he finds consolation in his unusual hobby, one of

the "cleanest" on record. For 10 years Israel has been collecting sample soap bars. He has hundreds of them, garnered from 20 states. New York, Baltimore Phila-

swell his collection. Friends who

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HARRINGTON & BUTT, Auct.

Christmas Program ning with them.

vocal trio, Charlotte The worthy matron was then es- Widolff. Schier, Marion Pyle, Nina Herbst; corted west and east. A song of Clarinet and violin duet, by Carol of Mason City, Wash., who Mary, Bernice Elliott, Joseph, Rob-"Just Merry Christmas," Donald welcome was likewise sung for the Dorothy Jessee and Martha John- were visitors several days with Mr. ert Gantz. Angels, Mary Louise Aschenbrenner; "What Fun," Don- worthy patron. Miss Joan Fish son; recitation. "Green Eyes for and Mrs. A. G. Knapp, left Thurs- Holm, Leanore Dale, Eileen Nordand Kathryn Klausen. Piano solo, was installed as chaplain. Fern Hillison; "A Boy's Christmas Wish," Bobby Hillison; a reading, ton chapter were present. The new Jessee, Helen, her daughter, Mary Public Instruction and Mrs. Keeler Shindle, Ruth Deets, Phyllis Zum-

Schier by the school, "Jingle present to enjoy the most beauti- Clayton, Eleanor Widolff, Esther Shelly of this city. "Three Christmas Eves," a ful and impressive service. hort play of three scenes in which the entire school takes part; "Silent program was presented. Messrs.

Dialogue, "Words of Welcome," the piano by Kenneth Wasson. dinner by herself. Gerald Miller and George Le- A lunch was served by the com-

The Fri-Si class of the Metho-

After a short business meeting presided over by the vice president, played at which prizes were award- artistic designs on them. enjoyed. Mrs. Margaret Patterson ford. in a few well chosen words pre-

The Klio club enjoyed a social event Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Mong. A lovely three course luncheon was enjoyed. The table North Enders 2, Main St. Specials departments of the church school. decorations were the Christmas 0. Brethren S. S., 2. Shell Oils 1. playing various games, among 1. which was 456, pick-up-sticks. Mrs. er mother, Mrs. Ada Peterman Jerusalem," Betty Ann McDivitt; Mary Miller won first and Miss cember 21: song, "Christmas Eve," Josephine Carrie Anderson second, Mrs. A. W. Crawford was an invited guest. a rural route out of Dixon for the recitation, "Bethlehem's Star," Vir- The committee having the social past few years has been given route ginia Spohn; pantomime, "A event in charge was Mrs. Carrie 7:45.

> The next meeting of the club League Standings; at the home of Mrs. Kathryn School House Gang

22, 1881 and passed away at his Epworth League, 7:15 at which Hog Callers hearse their Christmas pageant.

Special honors: Julia Moulton, in the interest of the Schiller-Cable

lips, George Krehl, and LaForrest Divitt, Hazel Blume, Elizabeth Miss Mildred Van Inwegen was Deets. Chronister, Kenneth Sandrock. Garnet Chapter, O. E. S., held a The Harck school will present opera house.

tation, Merle Aschenbrenner; dia- sell Lamb.

Miss Lahman reviewed a recent day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Black Hawk grange held its reg-

> Presbyterian Church Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor

Topic: "The Incarnate Love." 4:30 p. m.-Vesper service.

The Sunday school of the Church of God will present their Christ-

Organ Voluntary, Miss Laura 10th. "Break Forth O Beauteous Light"

Psalter, Messiah's Reign.

11 a. m.-Worship. Sermon, "A

Scripture reading and prayer. "A Greeting"-Lois Reed,

Berger. Songs, "Jesus Bids Us Shine,"

"A Friend"-Ada Stout Riley.

Offering. Pageant, "Christmas Night" -"What I Want," Richard Hann mother, Mrs. Beryl Fish, as she Little Town of Bethlehem," girls Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor en- Martin Deets; Wise Men, Francis quartet; play, "Grandpa's Christ- tertained as guests overnight Wed- Anderson, Fred Deuth, William Several members from the Ash- mas Spree," Mrs. Campbell, Irene nesday Assistant Superintendent of Saunders; candle bearers, Barbara

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters at-The new concern expects to be tended funeral services in Dixon ed. Scientists engaged in the work

Cummings Studies

hope to its sponsors today that the administration would support the The bill was submitted by Sen-

opolize trade." favor this fall of some new legislation to check monopoly, and it generally has been assumed his detailed recommendations would be

EAT MORE PEANUTS Enfield, N. C .- (AP)-Monkeys,

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HORIZONTAL the pictured former U. S. A. President. 5 His last name 12 Neither. 13 Larva. 14 Farewell!

15 Adorns. 17 Those who have liens on their property 19 Transpose. 20 To lay a street 21 Musical note. 44 3.1416. 22 To chop.

24 Brooch. 25 Writing tool. 49 Golf 26 To guide. 28 Street. 29 Vulgar fellows 52 He served as 30 Prevalent. 32 Measure of area.

33 Candle. 36 Most beneficent. 38 Structural unit.

39 Mulberry bark 41 Indians.

awarded the Nobel -45 Tea. 47 Winged horse. 50 Measures.

prize. 59 Eye tumor. professional. 60 Destined. VERTICAL 2 Freedom of a "Rough _" in the U. access. S. Cavalry. 3 Period. 53 Desirous.

4 To leak. 54 To bake meat. 5 To feel 56 He was the - Roosevelt displeasure. S. President. 7 Lubricant.

to become U. 6 Alleged force. 53 Brother. 8 Monkey

34 To cleave. 35 Wise men. 37 Elf. 40 Saucy. 41 To consume. 42 Grass. 43 Electrical unit. 46 Small wild ox.

48 Entrance. 49 Time gone by. 51 Membranous bag. 55 Southeast.

9 Weathercock.

10 Night before.

15 He was fond

11 Ogled.

proof.

of —. A 16 Knock.

J 23 To twist out

of shape.

25 To peel.

29 Taxicabs.

31 To draw

tightly

together.

27 To eat sparingly.

OTIC 18 Any feeling.

NEW GEORGE 13 To correct

57 Provided. 58 He was

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Would it be a wise gift? You know sonny has always smashed up his Christmas toys the very first day.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE late Dr. Ernest Wilson, traveling under the auspices of the Arnold Arboretum, in 1910, found the Regal Lily growing in the Hupeh section of western China. Bulbs of the plant were carried on men's backs to the river, where they were placed on boats and eventually were shipped to America.

NEXT: How many acres of torest land are there in the United

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BUT YOU MUST REMEMBER YOUR DOCTOR'S H'ORDERS, CONFOUND SIR! H'IF YOU DON'T TAKE CARE H'OF YOURSELF. CANT YOU'LL HONLY MAKE H'IT JUST SIT MORE DIFFICULT FOR HERE AND MISS BOOTS, SIR TWIDDLE MY THUMBS

GEE! ANOTHER DAY AND NO JOB! WELL .. I'M NOT LICKED YET

Not Very Encouraging WONDER WHY LA BOOTS HASN'T WRITTEN ? I S'POSE SHE'S TOO BUSY HAVIN' HERSELF A SWELL TIME! SOME

ERE COMES MISS BOOTS NOW, SIR! REMEMBER, YOU MUSTN'T LET 'ER SUSPECT FOR H'A MINUTE THAT YOU H'ARE H'ANYTHING BUT 'APPY H'AS H'A LARK, SIR

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By THOMPSON AND COLL VE'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK, AT LAST, MYRA-THE SIGNALS ARE GROW-ING STRONGER AND YES, JACK STRONGER!

ALLEY OOP

BLOWN OFF'N TH' CLIFF - AS GOOD AS DEAD, HE LANDS RIGHT ON TH' CRITTER'S HEAD-THEN DOWN ITS BACK HE TAKES A SLIDE! FROM DOOM TO SAFETY, AND FOOZY, BOY, WOTTA RIDE! LOOK! I HONESTLY BELIEVE TH' CRITTER ENJOYED IT, TOO!

A Return Trip GRAB 'IM QUICK! TH' CRAZY SON 15 MUCH TOO DAZED TO GET UP AND NO, WAIT-RUN! WE CAN'T DO IT,

By HAMLIN WELL, FOR CRY-MONEY SAKES AN' HOYKAWOW! WHAT'S HE DOIN' WITH OL' GUZ NOW PUTTIN' HIM BACK UP ON TH' CLIFF WHERE HE WAS! 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By BLOSSER

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By WILLIAMS

I'LL TELL

HIM ALL

WE BOTH

By CRANE

ALY







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"According to law, said remaining assets cannot be sold otherwise tion of the Associated Farmers of than without recourse and without California condemned issuance of warranty of any kind or character, relief to able-bodied men while OR SALE-FINE EATING AND and subject to the approval of the crops were left standing in the Cooking Apples, Stayman Wine- Comptroller of the Currency of the field for lack of farm labor. One sap and York Imperial from United States, and subject to con- of a number of growers' organizafirmation by a court of record of tions in the state, the Associated Farmers includes many of the largcompetent jurisdiction. er agricultural operators.

" (Signed) Roy A. McKinney, Receiver. The First National Bank of Compton, Illinois."



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Legal Publication

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January Term A. D. 1938 ERNEST A. EKLUND, Attorney, 4753 Broadway, Chicago, Illinois, State of Illinois. County of Lee. ic A LB. PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, Circuit Court of Lee County, JOHN diate expenditure of \$2,000,000 by crippled, or disabled cows for N. THORNBURN vs JOHN B. providing WPA jobs for approxifox food. Phone 632. Between 7 RATHBUN. WILLIAM BARGE, mately 10,000 persons in Illinois was A. M. and 6 P. M. Or write box ELIZABETH B. MARTIN, ELIZA- planned today by State WPA Direc-279t26 BETH CRUM, and "Unknown heirs tor Charles E. Miner and associates or devisees of John J. Barge, De- as a means of meeting "the effect ceased", Case No. 1195.

lication having been filed, Notice is with district directors last night hereby given to WILLIAM BARGE that allocations of \$1,000,000 each sold, included: and ELIZABETH B. MARTIN and to downstate and Cook county for "Unknown heirs or devisees of materials and supplies over a threethe Circuit Court of Lee County the downstate WPA rolls. by the said plaintiff against you a certain Trust Deed conveying the not be determined until another \$3,600,000. following described premises, to-

An undivided four-fifth (4-5) of the North West Quarter (NW1/4) and the East Half (E12) of the South West Quarter (SW14) and the West Half (W12) of the South East Quarter (SE14) of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Nineteen (19) north, Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth (4) Principal Meridian, containing Three Hundred Twenty

(320) acres, more or less; and for other relief. That summons was duly issued of the said Court against you as "Pursuant to authority of the provided by law, and that said suit

E. S. ROSECRANS Clerk.

Dec. 4-11-18

PROTEST RELIEF San Jose, Calif.—(AP)—A resolu-

Less than half of the Orkney islands off the Scottish coast are Dec. 1-4-8-11-15-18; inhabited.

Agriculture Makes **Monthly Estimate**

The figures represent the aggregate cash income from 78 crops, FINE MIDGET PIANO ONLY livestock and livestock products \$225.00. Easy terms. Music Racas and government soil conservation

\$3.75, \$5.95, \$6.95 and up. Sheet Crops brought in \$3.840,000,000 Music, Records. Fine mahogany compared with \$3,462,000,000 last

\$85.00. Others \$25, \$35 and \$49.50. Livestock and livestock products KENNEDY MUSIC COMPANY were responsible for \$4,280,000,000 against \$4,171,000,000 a year ago. Government payments aggregated \$380,000,000. They were \$287,-000,000 in 1936.

Cash income, representing the value of products actually sold off the farms, was used in today's an-295t6 nual report for the first time. In previous years the farm value of crops and gross income were used Farm value represented the value of production irrespective of use Gross income comprised cash income plus the value of commodities 293t6 consumed in farm households or used as feed for livestock and other

Explaining the replacing of farm value figures with those of cash Dixon, III. income, department officials said 292t6 the latter was a "better standard" because it gave an indication of

Farm value of crops last year was \$6,084,932,000, while gross income from crop production was \$3,-870,000.000. Gross income in 1936 from livestock and livestock products was \$5,180,000,000. All gross income from farmers' operations, including government benefit and STREAMLINED TRAINS 98c up soil conservation payments, totaled

the boy or girl. \$19.77 and up Cash income from the various WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORES crops for this year and last year included:

295t6 \$61,522,000 and \$50,672,000.

> soybeans \$23,360,000 and \$23,374,000, potatoes \$198,180,000 and \$214,083,-

Apples \$109,534,000 and \$82,925, 000; pecans \$4,832,000 and \$3,681,000. important crops this year included: Corn 2.644,995,000 bushels; all FOR ILLINOIS AID wheat 873,993,000; winter wheat 685,102,000; all spring wheat 188,-891,000; durum wheat 27,791,000; other spring wheat 161,100,000.

> 087,000 tons: soybeans 40,997,000 bushels; potatoes 391,159,000 bushels Apples 211,060,000 bushels; pecans 81.093.000 pounds.

Production of important crops by principal producing states this The requisite affidavit for pub- Miner said after a conference year and the cash income from portions of these crops actually

Indiana 211.770.000 bushels and John J. Barge, Deceased," defend-month period would be made avail- \$18,250,000; Illinois 444,197,000 and ants in the above entitled suit that able at once under the plan. Close \$94,550,000; Wisconsin 76,356,000 said suit has been commenced in to 5,000 workers would be added to and \$160,000; Iowa 503,505,000 and \$36,400,000; Missouri 115,020,000 and Definite quotas for districts will \$4,600,000; Kentucky 75,556,000 and survey is completed in industrial

stated, "we find we have funds to Oats: provide jobs for between 8,000 and Indiana 45,974,000 and \$3,100,000; 10,000, more than we at first plan- Illinois 162,208,000 and \$16,225,000;

Crop Report

U. S. Department of

Washington, Dec. 18-(AP) The agriculture department estimates this year's cash income of farmers today to be \$8,500,000,000 compared with \$7,920,000,000 last

and Bags, \$1.95 and 80c. Guitars and benefit payments.

Used Piano, almost like new only year.

farm buying power.

BICYCLES-The ideal gift for \$9,530,000,000 last year.

Hay \$92,784,000 and \$85,949,000.

Final estimates of production of

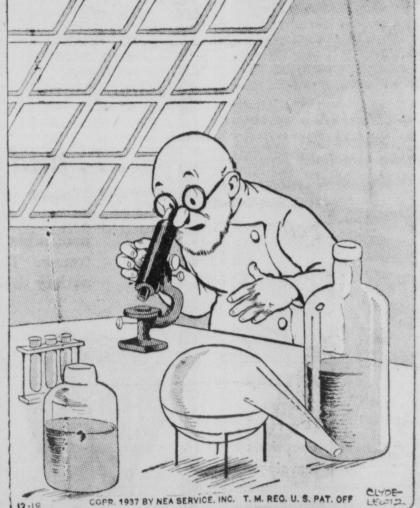
Corn \$234,385,000 this year and \$243,665,000 last year, all wheat \$666,549,000 and \$408,200,000, oats

Oats 1,146,258,000; hay (all) 83,-

Indiana 34,718,000 and \$29,500,ficials were instructed to estimate 000; Illinois 45,724,000 and \$40,950,job needs on the basis of general | 000; Iowa 15,976,000 and \$12,300,000; Missouri 41.207.000 and \$34.400.000 "Because of previous savings," he Kentucky 10,212,000 and \$8,550,000.

Wisconsin 79,360,000 and \$850,000;

Hold Everything!



"Why, the little rascal-she shouldn't have spurned him."

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NE Service, Inc. CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA BENTON - Heroine, daughter of a famous singer. CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT-

Hero, flying "daredevil."

MIRANDA TRENT - Barrymore's grandmother; a "strong woman." Yesterday: Linda and Captain Trent begin to find a place for each other in their lives. Little did they know, however, of the heartbreak that lay ahead.

CHAPTER III

BARRY had not yet returned from bidding his friend, Lieutenant Rust, "Good luck" at the airport when Linda came in after mailing Mrs. Trent's Christmas

cards next day. It was not until she was preparing, a little forlornly, to go downstairs after dinner for a long evening alone with old Miranda that she heard the front door bang, and then a lusty baritone lifted in joyful, if not too tuneful, song.

As if by magic, the old house again came young and alive and When Linda went downstairs

to the drawing room, Mrs. Trent was not in her customary seat. Only Captain Trent was in the room, wandering about, picking up things aimlessly and putting them down again. At sound of the opening of the door he wheeled. "The Duchess has run out on

laughing, half caressing, on her startled ones. "Gone to spend the evening with a sick friend." "Oh!" said Linda a little breathlessly. "Then I guess I'd better, go and finish wrapping up her

parcels.'

us," he explained, his eyes half

the door, his eyes laughing down into hers. "Oh, I say!" he protested "You're not going to leave me high

But he was between her and

you might read me a bedtime story. Reading aloud's your job, them-like this, I mean-"

rities." "Bring the parcels down and and into his arms. we'll have them done in no time. yourself, Titania," he coaxed. IT was much later that Barry jected as Linda got up trembling. Said, laughing out delightedly, "I've seen hard-boiled marines "How are we ever going to get "I'll tell you what we'll do, turn green at sight of blood. We acquainted if you keep yourself Christmas morning I'll hang you aren't all born to be top sergeants shut up behind a barbed-wire en- up on a tree, all done up in tissue like you, you know. ful lonesome down here."

SUDDENLY Linda remembered brought down the parcels.

mother does want the antiques in that cabinet in the dining room house. dusted and rearranged before Christmas. You may come and watch me do those if you'll promise not to touch them." "But never in all my days"-

-"have I known her to let anyone stood on the threshold. touch those sacred relics except herself and my own mother." "One day when her hands were wrist. bad with rheumatism, she showed

I've done it ever since." that did the trick with Grand- schoolboy, trying to staunch the voice in quick protest, and heard mother," Barry was saying as blood that stained his cuff and his grandmother snap, "Fiddlethey returned to the living room trickled down his fingers. and tender as they look. . . How they would feel if one held sick little gasps; and as the stain

Missouri 43,400,000 and \$850,000.

Illinois 8,960,000 and \$4,200,000.

Wisconsin 18,525,000 and \$8,550,-

OF BIG 10 TEAMS

Then, as all the air about her warmed and tingled, he drew her and dry, too, are you? At least quickly toward him, and into his arms.

"But after all," Linda said, in his and pressed it against the chair. laughing at his air of a wheedling lean, smooth, hard surface of his "Come, come, Miss Bentont" old schoolboy, "there's nothing in my cheek-against his eyes, and Miranda's voice tinkled like fallcontract with your grandmother against his lips. Then, as all the ing ice. "Fainting doesn't mend about entertaining visiting celeb- air about her warmed and tingled, any broken bones. Please see if he drew her quickly toward him, you can't control yourself and ring

. . .

paper and silver trimmings to surprise the Duchess." Linda shivered a little in the

she said, "but first your grand- sweetheart in every port."

And this was Miranda Trent's Even as Linda struggled to put a sound of a cane on the polished moment-nor, in all probability, floor outside, and she had barely the house, itself." time to free herself before the Barry seemed inexplicably pleased door opened, and the old lady

In his first startled movement Barry had struck a vessel of lus-Benton," she added as Linda hesi-"Why, it was quite natural." trous Chinese porcelain that stood Linda wished that he wouldn't on a table beside him. Snatching hover there quite so close behind at it as it smashed into a dozen her. It made her fingers unsteady. pieces, he cut a deep gash in his

As old Miranda grimly surveyed me what she wanted done, and the wreck of her treasure, Barry nity her shaking legs lent her. As caught a handkerchief from his she clung to the banisters in the "Of course it was your hands pocket and stood like a sheepish hall outside, she heard Barry's

to wrap Christmas presents. "Did Years ago, as a child in Paris, minutes. So will this scratch of anyone ever tell you, Titania, that Linda had seen a hideous street yours. . . And that's more than I your hands are like soft white accident; and since that time, try can say for my Ming jar." flowers? . . . Only much lovelier, as she might, the sight of blood No, thought Linda, by no stanbecause they're so much more had turned her faint with horror. dards could she ever measure up alive. . . . When you look at Now, though in that first moment to the tradition of the Trent genthem, you can't help wondering if she bent over Barry's wrist, try- tlewomen. . . And did not dream they can be as warm and sweet ing with her own handkerchief to how soon and how bitterly she . stop the red flow, she moaned in was to be put to the test.

| continued to spread, she wavered He took one of her small hands and sat down limply on a nearby

that bell." "Oh, have a heart," Barry ob-

GET my first-aid kit, Jefferson," Mrs. Trent calmly diwarm circle of his arms. All of a rected as the old man appeared in how very lonely it would be sudden she was remembering old answer to the bell, "and have upstairs, too. She hurried up and Miranda Trent's face that even- Cicely bring some ice and a basin. ing when she had twitted her And," finished the old lady, "You may help me wrap these," grandson with having "a new sweeping with her eyes the galaxy of indomitable Trent portraits that lined the walls, "if the women of this house had let their feelings get the better of them every time a crisis arose, you-Barrymore her thoughts in order there came Trent-might not be here at this

> Cicely appeared, and old Miranda directed briskly, "Hold that basin here, Cicely. . . Hold it, I said, not wave it! . . . And Miss tated in the background, "if you must shake like a forest in a

storm, please go elsewhere to do Linda retreated with what digsticks! She'll be all right in a few

(To Be Continued)

WEEK-END GAMES TEST REAL SKILL

quette at Milwaukee.

Chicago, Dec. 18 — (AP) — Six NAMED HEAD OF Western conference basketball teams will swing into action tonight in a program which may furnish a tipoff on their chances in Chicago, Dec. 18 - (AP) - Dr. the 1937-38 Big Ten championship Glenn Frank's selection as chair- Hoover. He was also understood to

squad at South Bend, Ind. The mark his first active participation contest is expected to draw a ca- in national politics. After a conpacity crowd of 5,500. Northwest- ference with Chairman John D. M. ern will be out to stop Notre Dame's Hamilton yesterday he said he winning streak of 17 straight vic- would take the post if he were able ficient toxoid to innoculate 158,708 Purdue, with the sharpshooting affairs. Jewell Young and Johnny Sines The former University of Wis- of this year. Also distributed was

man of the Republican policy com- be acceptable to Alf M. Landon, the Northwestern, with experienced mittee aroused speculation today men for every position, runs up on his future role in party affairs against the formidable Notre Dame | If he accepts the position it will

GLENN FRANK IS

GOP COMMITTEE

leading its offense, invades Chi- consin president long has shown erans of the 1936-37 co-champion- politics.

ship squad missing, opens an east- He was among those mentioned test material for 198,290.

Iowa 258,975,000 and \$12,500,000; ern trip by playing St. John's in as a possible nominee for President New York's Madison Square Gar- prior to the Republican national den. Other games: Armour Tech convention in 1936. During the latat Chicago, Iowa vs. Butler at In- ter part of his term as university dianapolis and Wisconsin vs. Mar- president Dr. Frank was critical of various phases of the New Deal, Michigan, which started a road particularly that which he termed trip by whipping Akron university, the "economics of scarcity."

defeated Maryland, 43 to 26, last | The committee which Dr. Frank night. The Wolverines meet Dart- was named to head will number bemouth at White Plains, N. Y., Mon- tween 135 and 140 and will be charged with drafting a declaration of principles to guide the party in the next congressional and presidential elections. It also will recommend the advisability of a midterm convention to the national committee.

> Dr. Frank was termed an "admirable" choice by Former President party's 1936 standard bearer.

SUFFICIENT TOXOID Springfield - (AP) - The public health department announced suf-

to arrange personal and business children against diphtheria had been distributed the first 10 months cago for a tussle with the strong sympathy with the liberal wing of sufficient smallpox vaccine for 334,-DePaul university squad, expected the party in his speeches and writ- 565 vaccinations, typhoid vaccine to be hard put to stop the Boiler- ings although he has never before for 89,832, anti-rabic vaccine for makers. Illinois, with several vet- been in the forefront in Republican 6891, silver nitrate for the eyes of 114,400 newborn rables and Schick

Three-Million Mark for Telephones

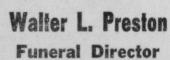
for telephones, and has already inreport. In the United States, more be audible to your listener. than nineteen million telephones half.

operation in England's greatest fumbling for Button A is at the ful in some way and help others. population center and in those of mercy of the gaze of passersby. the United States are brought out in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"The London public telephone is a strange instrument to an Amerin London he is likely to be as over the instrument, she was preconfused by it as was his father sented with a 'set' of ivory tele-

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PHONES: 24-Hour Ambulance Service 'new-fangled machines' first came

"Coin slots are larger on the London telephone to receive the large British pennies. A printed notice on the instrument informs you that after inserting a coin and dialing, 'a low-pitched burrburr, indicates that your number England Approaches is being rung." Another printed Brownie packs, this time from notice warns that 'when your correspondent answers, and not before press Button A and speak.' You

Listen for "Burr-Burr"

hunt around for Button A, re- Scout Central school had its first Mrs. Schwarz. Great Britain is rapidly ap- sembling a push-button on a slot meeting October 12. This pack is proaching the three-million mark machine, press it, and thus make under the leadership of Mrs. G. A. your reply heard. Forget to press Rhosdes and her assisant. Mae the button, and your opening Eichler. The afternoon was spent stalled more than one million in speech will be just so much wasted in discussing the purpose in Scout London, according to a recent news breath, for not a word of it will work and the outline of the year

sides and door of a booth are Striking differences in telephone largely of glass, and any novice

"While making a call you are occasionally surprised to hear the unmistakably British voice of the operator asking 'Are you there?'

"Ahoy-Ahoy" for "Hello" "One of the first Britishers to ican," says the bulletin. "The first own a telephone was Queen Victime a visitor from the United toria. After she had listened with delight to experiments of singing or grandfather at home when those phones by their Scotch-born American inventor, Alexander Graham telephones were installed in pairs, the people at each end of the line Tawny Owls.

could talk only with each other.

for transmitting and receiving. A ing you again after the New Year. notice near the instrument read, 'Don't talk with your ear, nor listen Minnegan, Brownie Owls. with your mouth.' After the speaker had learned to operate the machine he had to shout to make himself heard above the shriekings troops reported this week? We hope and moanings of outside disturbances that came over the wire.

more than ever before to its name which means literally 'far off sound.' Cables in the English channel and the North Sea connect France, Belgium and The Nether- to be held December 20. nds, and indirectly, with those of

American in New York say 'Hello

TODAY

Continuous From 2:30

Matinees Next Week

TUESDAY - THURSDAY

BUCK JONES

"BOSS OF

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

Girl Scouts

Scribes Relate Activities of Local Organization

Packs III and IV.

A Thanksgiving play was pre-"English public telephones are sented at the Thanksgiving meetpublic in every sense of the word. ing at which time the mothers were are in use, and in New York City Many of them are in bright red invited. After the play the girls' alone, more than a million and a booths set on street corners. Both mothers had prepared refresh-

they carefully prepared scrap books to give the State Hospital patients vestiture before the first of the under the soil conservation pro- public park. to enjoy for Christmas. They have year. alos been working on gifts for their mothers' Christmas presents.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party with pop corn balls, and candy for refreshments, quests, that if any of the Girl

IV at South Central school. Here Katherine Beard's shop on West 50 cents per bushel for corn with Bell, who then was introducing his enthusiasm runs high and seldom First. invention into Great Britain. Early is anyone absent. Games and group singing are greatly in demand and Man Questioned On unconnected with any others, and encouraged by the Brown and

In November a "Major Bowes "Fifty-eight years ago, not long Program" was staged. This proved after Queen Victoria had acquired to be such a success that there her telephones, London installed its have been requests for another one John Crom, Blooming Prairie, per cent will be ineligible for first telephone exchange with only after Christmas. After the Thanks- Minn., stock buyer, detained here loans." seven or eight subscribers. In the giving party on Nov. 23, all for questioning in connection with United States a commercial switch- thoughts turned to approaching a body found in a burned auto- cribs approved in other years for board had already been in use for Christmas. It was decided scrap mobile at Edina, Mo., told officers sealing corn would not be acceptaa year. It had been installed in books would be made to be pre- the automobile was not his at the ble this year because of "anticipa-New Haven, Connecticut, on Janu- sented to the local hospitals. These time it was burned. ary 28, 1878. Its first operators were have now been completed and we Crom said he had sold the car corn stores for two years." boys. Instead of saying 'Hello,' they are making presents for mother two or three days before it was shouted 'Ahoy-ahoy,' a nautical and father. We can't tell you what found on October 20. He said he fairly rigid requirements on cribs phrase not out of place in sea- they are as that would ruin our gave a bill of sale to the purchaser from the standpoint of location, surprise.

"The same mouthpiece was used! We are looking forward to writ--Mrs. R. Preston, and Mrs. P.

'icy" streets, that only three that some of the scribes will make it among their New Year's resolu-"Today the telephone lives up tions, to get their articles in on

Troop VI has two meetings to report. On December 6, we had London's more than a million tele- this same meeting plans were made phones directly with those of for our Christmas party, which is

Bert Wheeler

Robert Woolsey

Lupe Velez

London' on January 7, 1927, the atlantic service, English and Amer- in passing a Yugoslav applicant. first commercial service between ican telephone operators used to the two cities was inaugurated. exchange views during lulls. Now forced against our native born sons Now this service, by radio phone that the novelty of telescoped space I imagine the population of Spokane across the Atlantic, is constantly has worn off, they merely ex- would be somewhat reduced," the in use. In early days of the trans- change greetings."

Scout. The rest of the meeting was DIRKSEN SAYS given over to the final plans of

-Agnes McCune, Scribe. Troop VIII

Everybody was very busy wrapping toys which look like new after being repaired and painted. We are not going to meet next Regulations Imposed to

week as we are going caroling Thursday evening, after which we will deliver our toys, and have Pack No. III, which meets at the party, at the home of our assistant

We were happy to have Miss Kelly as our guest. -Sarah Hasselberg, Scribe.

Troop IX We have been very busy planning ice, which will be caroling next the Commodity Credit Corpora-Thursday evening, and planning a tion for corn loans will all be need-Christmas party.

Miss Kelly visited our troop Fri-

A very business like court of -Joan Marloth, Scribe,

The Business Girls' club re-

Mysterious Death

Meridian, Miss., Dec. 18-(AP)-

name of the buyer.

of identification and Detective Sergeant D. T. Rogers, who said he had been dealing in horses.

Since there was no charge against Crom his early release was expected.

Crom said he knew nothing about the case except the stories he had read in newspapers. He said he was not in the vicinity of Edina at the time the car was burned.

GAMBLER CAN BE CITIZEN "If the gambling laws were en-

Continuous From 2:30

Matinees Next Week

MON. - WED. - FRI.

Richard Dix

Fay Wray

EXTRAS

News

Cartoon

Snapshots

Travelogue

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

LOANS ON CORN WILL BE SMALL

Reduce Number of Applications

Washington, Dec. 18-(AP)-Representatvie Dirksen (R.-Ill.) said snapped it at his mother. that there would be fewer governbecause of new regulations.

"It is doubtful whether the \$75,for our Christmas community serv- 000,000 allocated by the RFC to men. They are not here. ed," he said.

Dirksen said the number of pro- same. ducers eligible for loans would be Plans for a Christmas party were "materially smaller than in other

gram.

loan value. Method of Measurement

"The corn will be measured," he at a cost of about \$1,000. Nineteen Brownies make up Pack appreciate your bringing them to sample. The base loan rate will be last evening. 14 per cent moisture. For corn with loan. Corn over 20 and one-half Milwaukee, Wis.

> Dirksen said he understood that tween now and Christmas. tion of the necessity of keeping

but that he did not remember the foundations, floor height and other factors affecting ventilation. Par-Crom was located in Meridian by ticular emphasis will be given to I. D. Harbour of the fingerprinting roof requirements because of the department of the federal bureau longer term for storage that is beemphasized."

> Contrary to popular belief, only about 5 per cent of all known species of bees are of the social type, that is, living together in colonies.

Fish do not sleep, but will freor pool for considerable time.

YEARS AGO Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hershman, living in Harmon township, was shot by her step-son Friday and is not expected to live. The boy thought that the pistol was not loaded and Detectives have left Madison,

ment loans on this year's bumper Wis., for Dixon to find a woman corn crop than on previous crops who defrauded an electric belt company and departed. Dixon is a poor place to find swindling wo-

Charles Morrison says it can never be a state's attorney as it is a girl, but he is proud just the

25 YEARS AGO

Members of Dixon city commismade, and Carolee Glessner's patrol years," because the loans would be sion last night endorsed plan of is in charge of the refreshments. made only to those who have re- Commissioner M. J. Gannon to

Sufficient funds have been sub-Dirksen added that the moisture scribed in Amboy to provide for honor was held Monday afternoon, content regulation would reduce installation of boulevard lighting given an opportunity to tour the and third legs on one side, and the system on Main street and East avenue as soon as fixtures arrive,

An amateur hour will take place. Scouts have brothers of the ages said, "at the rate of two and one- Charles Bott was elected com-11, 7, 6 or 3, who have outgrown half cubic feet per bushel and the mander of U. S. W. V. post at antheir clothes or shoes, they would moisture determined by test of a nual election at the Armory hall

Sunday service at St. Luke's 14 and one-half per cent moisture Episcopal church marked dedicathe deduction will be two per cent tion of new church furniture and of the quantity. For corn with 20 closing sermon by Rev. Fr. G. Carland one-half per cent moisture ton Storey, who goes to Morgan Denies Knowledge the deduction will be 12 per cent. Park to be succeeded by Rev. This would amount to a 42-cent Richard C. Talbot, Jr., of South

Dixon merchants announce opening of stores during evenings be-

WITHOUT PASSENGERS New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-A last-minute strike of part of its crew sent the Monarch of Bermuda plowing southward Friday

sans passengers. The Furness Bermuda line cancelled reservations of 450 passengers yesterday after 290 of the 420 members of the crew went on strike. The liner sailed as scheduled but carried only freight and

Officials explained that enough crew members remained aboard to operate the Monarch as a freight

Maine is the only state in the quently remain quiet in a stream Union in which state elections are not held in November.

STATE HOLSTEIN **MEETING SET FOR JANUARY 20, 21**

Dixon is to Be Host to 500 Visitors At This Time

Friday at the Chamber of Com- are to include a purebred Holstein merce building that the state meet- calf and dairy products.

bring 500 visitors to Dixon. nual meeting will be held at the at which time it is expected the Elks' club, while the annual ban- program will be completed. We are hoping to have our in- ceived or would receive payments purchase college campus site for quet will take place Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple. Dancing will follow the banquet.

Borden plant and possibly will be second leg on the other side.

taken on a tour through the grounds of the state hospital.

It was indicated that Professors Rhoads and Graham of the Illinois state college of agriculture will be among the speakers. Officers of the state association will be elected and reports will be made of the progress of the organization during the last year. The last ann meeting, held at Freeport, marked a revival of interest in association which had reached a low ebb during the depression, and

a substantial increase in member-A committee appointed by the ship will probably be reported. Rock River Valley Holstein Breed- An interesting feature of all ers' association to make arrange- state meetings of the association ments for the annual meeting of includes the door prizes and the the Illinois Holstein Breeders' as- same feature will be incorporated sociation announced at its meeting in the Dixon program. The prizes

ing will be held at Dixon Thursday George Fruin, chairman of the and Friday, January 20 and 21. It arrangements committee, has aris expected the state gathering will ranged another meeting of the group to be held at the Nachusa The business sessions of the an- hotel at 12:30 p. m. on January 5,

Insects, when walking or running, move their legs in two sets of three, Friday morning prior to the busi- so that at each step they are supness session the visitors will be ported by a tripod, made of the first





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